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Weather:
Sunny and Warm
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Soviets Accept Suez Parley Bid

Marilyn Set To Go 5.45 Friday

Dreaded Westerly Winds
Not Due Till Late in Day

By DENNY BOYD

Weatherman Bill Mackie today gave a "rosy" weather prediction for Marilyn Bell's first attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca Friday morning.

"Things look pretty rosy for Friday—sunny and warm," said Mackie.

He expects a light easterly breeze to develop in the early morning, reaching a maximum velocity of 15 miles per hour

then falling off in the afternoon. He does not expect the dreaded westerly before late in the afternoon or early in the evening.

Temperatures tonight and Friday are expected to range from 52 to 75 degrees.

CAVIN NONCOMMITTAL

Marilyn's navigator, veteran tugboat skipper Capt. Ellice Cavin of Island Tug and Barge, who will direct the swim from the flotilla-leading Island Champion, was noncommittal.

"Sometimes these forecasts are right and sometimes they aren't. We'll know where we stand in the morning," Capt. Cavin said.

"The conditions forecast by Mr. Mackie would be fine for our swim," Capt. Cavin said. "Perfect conditions would be a cloudy day with a northerly breeze."

Capt. Cavin stuck by his original estimate that, under proper conditions, the swim will take 10 to 12 hours.

EAST OF BANK

The course plotted by Capt. Cavin calls for a 5.45 a.m. start from Horseshoe Bay, from where Florence Chadwick started her unsuccessful swim two years ago that started the current parade of challenges.

The southeasterly course will swing well east of Constance Bank, a critical point in all swims, and will curve gently in towards Ediz Hook. If the Hook is reached, efforts may be made to have Marilyn land on the inside of the curving finger that juts out from Port Angeles. This would save her from a buffeting by the breakers on the Hook's seaward side.

The Bell camp is fully prepared to wait out the Strait if conditions are not suitable Friday. Marilyn will not be left in the water if wind, water and tide conditions turn against her. A full schedule of future starting times has been drawn up.

Marilyn will be brought to her starting point aboard the Island Champion and will be taken in to the beach on a small boat.

AREA ROPED OFF

A suitable area will be roped off on the beach to give Marilyn and her party unhindered access and the public has been asked to observe the boundaries. The starting procedure should be brief as Marilyn will not have to take time to be "greased up," as Florence Chadwick did. Marilyn's coach, Gus Ryder, does not believe in coating a swimmer's body with heavy grease. He favors only a thin layer of vaseline.

Marilyn took a half-hour swim today, just to keep her muscles loose.

Press, Radio, TV Will Blanket Swim

Blanket coverage by press and radio facilities will carry the story of Marilyn Bell's Juan de Fuca Strait swim to all parts of Canada and the world Friday.

The Times will carry the full story of the swim, as well as



'JUST GO, GO, GO', SAYS CLIFF

Pointing out the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, Cliff Lumsdon laughingly offers Marilyn Bell off-the-cuff navigation advice as they prepare for Friday's Juan de Fuca challenge by

Marilyn. Lumsdon, who will pace Marilyn during her swim and who hopes to make a swim of his own later, told Marilyn, "Just jump in and go, go, go." —(Times photo by Halkett.)

SIMONDS AND MACKLIN

PM Hits Out At 'Alarmists'

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent today accused two retired Canadian army generals of trying to create alarm among the Canadian public.

He was referring to statements Wednesday by Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds, former chief of

the army general staff, and Maj. Gen. W. S. Macklin, former adjutant-general, that there were some 10,000 deserters, absentees and discharges from the infantry brigade raised to fight in Korea before it sailed for Asia. (See page 3.)

Ominous Quiet Grips Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP)—A general strike gripped this tense Mediterranean island today in protest against the hanging of three Greek Cypriot terrorists.

The condemned men were Andreas Zakkos, 25, and Charalios Michael and Iakovos Pato, both 22. They were members of the EOKA underground group fighting to replace British rule on Cyprus.

They went to their deaths simultaneously on a triple gallows in Nicosia's central prison. As the trap was sprung, inmates of the prison chanted "hurrah for EOKA... death to Harding, down with England."

Press, Radio, TV Will Blanket Swim

A minute-by-minute log and side-bars on people connected with the swim.

It is expected that at least six newspapers will staff the swim and Canadian Press facilities will send bulletins and wirephotos to all major cities in Canada and the United States.

Both Victoria radio stations, CKDA and CJVI, will broadcast half-hourly progress reports, as has been their practice on all swims, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will carry a coast-to-coast broadcast, which will be available to CBC Dominion network stations throughout Canada. The reports will be given every hour.

CBC television crews have been assigned to the swim and hope to have shows on its TV newscasts 24 hours after shooting.

Ross Beasley of the Associated Screen News will film the swim for North American distribution.

But Back Nasser's 'Lawful' Seizure

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Union today accepted the Western powers' invitation to the Aug. 16 London conference on the Suez canal.

But it declared it "cannot agree" with the Western powers' assessment of the Suez Canal situation. Russia describes "completely baseless" the contention that the Suez Canal Company is an international institution which the Egyptian government cannot nationalize.

Russia also urged that the conference should be postponed until the end of August and that 22 additional countries should be invited, including Communist China and seven Communist states of Eastern Europe.

The Soviet statement said that participation did not commit the Soviet Union to any "restrictions or obligations" which might damage Egypt's sovereign rights and dignity.

The Soviet government also said the London conference, as visualized by the Western powers, "cannot in any way be regarded as an international meeting authorized to take any

decision whatever affecting the Suez Canal."

The Soviet note hinted broadly that if an international conference is capable of deciding the future of the Suez Canal the same principle should apply to Panama.

"There are," said the note, "as everyone knows, a number of important sea canals and straits of international significance. Since the three powers' statement refers to the problem of internationalizing the Suez Canal the natural question arises: Why is the Suez Canal alone being singled out from the sea straits and canals of no smaller importance?"

The statement said any attempt by the conference to reconsider Egypt's decision to nationalize the canal would be "an act of open interference in the internal affairs of Egypt."

The Soviet government said the military measures being carried out by Britain and France are "utterly inadmissible" and a "challenge to peace."

Britain Delays Troop Airlift

LONDON (UP)—Britain called a sudden halt today to her emergency build-up of troops and supplies in the Mediterranean. But at the same time British newspapers reported the Eden cabinet was considering withdrawal of one of its four NATO divisions from Germany, and might pull out a second. The war office declined comment.

There was no official explanation for the decision which halted the flow of ships, planes, men and supplies to back up Britain's announced intention of maintaining with force, if necessary, free passage through the Suez Canal.

Informed sources emphasized that, for the moment at least, it was a "postponement" rather than cancellation of the military buildup.

The war office ordered British Overseas Airways Corp. to postpone an airlift of 3,000 soldiers to British-leased bases in Libya. Six new British Libyans turbo-prop airlines were to have started the airlift at dawn Friday.

Also postponed was the sailing of the troopship Empire Ken which was to have left Friday with anti-aircraft troops.

At the same time, a Gibraltar dispatch said the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Bulwark stopped off there in the midst of a dash to Cyprus and abruptly went into drydock. The Bulwark left Portsmouth Monday with a full complement of jets.

Diplomats speculated that the delay may have been ordered as evidence to back up Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's declaration in a radio-TV speech Wednesday night that "we do not seek a solution (of the Suez dispute) by force."

Nasser Angered, Nehru Miffed

Eden's speech, while regarded in some quarters as conciliatory, roused further anger in Cairo where it was said his attack on Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser virtually erased any hope of a negotiated settlement of the Suez crisis.

Nasser was reported counting on the unqualified support of The Soviet Union, India and the Arab nations in the dispute. Cairo sources said Eden's description of Nasser as "a plundering dictator" was certain to bring strong counter-measures.

Official denials in Cairo failed to halt mounting speculation Nasser would seek a defence pact with Russia when he visits the Soviet capital Aug. 16, the opening date of the London Suez conference.

New Delhi dispatches reported the Indian government was "extremely unhappy" about Eden's call last night for firm measures against Nasser. Only yesterday Prime Minister Nehru criticized Anglo-French military preparations.

Entombed Belgian Miners Beyond Hope, Say Rescuers

MARCINELLE, Belgium (UP)—Rescue workers abandoned hope today for nearly 250 miners trapped in the blazing "Bitter Heart" mine.

Blistering heat drove the rescuers back after the fire, which started Wednesday and had seemed to be on the wane, blazed up anew.

Nine were known dead and only six were rescued alive in the 32 hours after flames cut off an escape.

mated 258 Belgian and Italian miners in the half-mile-deep pit. That left 243 men missing.

Belgian mines administrator Andre Van Hevel refused to give up hope. He ordered the battle against fire, smoke and deadly carbon monoxide to continue.

The faces of rescuers emerging from the pit on a greasy emergency elevator summed up the situation. "Not a chance," said one.

WORLD'S BIGGEST, FOR CENTENNIAL

Nanaimo to Stuff Huge Cake With 1,000 Silver Dollars

NANAIMO — A 5,000-pound cake, 15 feet high, 25 feet square and stuffed with 1,000 silver dollars, will be on completion will be on display in a glass, air-conditioned building for several months at the intersection of Commercial street and the Trans-Canada highway.

George Molecy, chairman of the local committee in charge of the centennial celebrations, said today the cake will be the biggest ever baked anywhere in the world. Previous champion was a 2,900-pound effort concocted in California some years ago.



By th' looks o' th' flotilla thet's goin' with her, Marilyn sets th' pace 't launch a thousand ships.

I'm bettin' she'll git thar in 36,000 strokes. Thet's par fer th' course.

Korean Reds who bumped into th' Canadians over there c'd be mighty glad thet even a few o' em had missed th' boat.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Asian Immigration
Policy Widened

(From Times News Service)

Asian immigration to Canada will be making baby-sized strides soon under new federal government policies.

Immigration Minister Pickersgill announced Wednesday the government plans to allow more East Indians to enter Canada. At present the annual quota is 150, but no figure as to the possible increase was mentioned.

He also said during study of his departmental estimates that regulations barring the entry of Chinese fiancées of Chinese Canadians will be eased. At present, Canadians must go to

China to get married before their Chinese brides can enter Canada.

Both these steps were lauded by opposition members, but Mr. Pickersgill hit a king-sized snag when he announced a drastic restriction limiting to a single review the cases of rejected Chinese immigrants. The restriction is effective immediately.

Will Create Problems — Fulton

"I think it is terrible," said Davie Fulton (PC—Kamloops). "That kind of decision will create more difficulties than can be imagined."

Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East) described the decision as "one of the most disgusting and disgraceful policies ever laid down in this Parliament."

Mr. Pickersgill, however, was adamant in explaining that review after review of old cases is a burden on his department's

Hong Kong staff and holds up the processing of new and more deserving applications for entry into Canada.

The minister, who also administers the Indian affairs branch, faced criticism there also.

Ambrrose Holowach (SC—Edmonton) described reserve lands as "glorified concentration camps" and called for a program that would restore some of the Indians' past dignity.

Education System Broken Down

R. R. Knight (CCF—Saskatoon) said Indians have been put on lands "that wouldn't maintain a gopher." A former teacher, he said the whole system of Indian education has broken down.

Mr. Pickersgill admitted conditions are not what he would like them to be. It was imperative and urgent that new ways be found to enable Indians to make a living.

The government would establish a system of high school and university scholarships for promising Indian students. On immigration policies, the minister said his department now is trying to encourage East Germans who have escaped to West Germany to come to Canada to relieve an acute shortage of farm labor. He believed "a good number" of immigrants could be found in the refugee camps.

Senator John T. Hackett said Wednesday that licensing and regulating of submarine cables landing and doing business in Canada should be performed by a separate judicial body, not by the cabinet.

The Quebec Conservative spoke in opposition to a government bill giving the cabinet licensing and regulatory powers over such trans-Atlantic cables. The bill, approved earlier by the Commons, was passed by the Senate without a recorded vote.

The House passed unanimously Wednesday a two-pronged bill making major changes in unemployment insurance.

The measure provides for: 1. Enabling the Unemployment Insurance Commission to bring Canada's 72,000 com-

Assaulted Wife;
Must Post Bond

Charles Frederick Leonard, 28-year-old father of five young children, was given a suspended sentence in city police court when he pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife, causing grievous bodily harm.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas also ordered him to post a \$500 good behavior bond.

Mrs. Leonard testified that she received a number of bruises when her husband struck her on the mouth and abdomen.

Counsel said money trouble was the cause of the dispute. The couple has five children, all under the age of five, court was told.

U.S. Magazines
To Hike Rates

MONTREAL (BUP)—At least two United States publications planned today to hit back at a "discriminatory" 20% Canadian tax on their gross advertising revenue by boosting advertising and circulation rates for their Canadian editions.

Spokesmen for the Reader's Digest, and for Time Magazine described the tax as "unfair," "arbitrary" and "bad in principle." Both plan to continue their Canadian editions.

VANCOUVER
ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Keynote (Free) 1:18
Moon Gold (Cooper) 1:18
Shamrock Boy (Sivewright) 1:18
Rupert's Land (Guarasci) 1:18
Silent Warrior (Arterburn) 1:18
Captain Turley (Williams) 1:18
Overhead (Redmond) 1:18
Sunday Painter (Pederson) 1:18
Rider's Career (Haycock) 1:18
Marshall J. (Turk) 1:18

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Kahl (Free) 1:15
Sleepy Girl (Filipchuk) 1:15
Dr. Phil (Ventura) 1:15
Valdovino (Skuse) 1:15
Our Wrecker (Pederson) 1:15
Chilliana (Haycock) 1:15
Gaines (Fugate) 1:15
Fry Public (Stanton) 1:15
Leona Fish (Martinez) 1:15
Violet Side (Arterburn) 1:15
Congo Showers (no boy) 1:15
Scott's Drive (Stanton) 1:15
Amos Quest (Cooper) 1:15
Belmont Beauty (Haycock) 1:15
Lull Yenne (Long) 1:15
Indian Springs (no boy) 1:15
Tom Baines (Turk) 1:15
Soul Talk (Sivewright) 1:15
Malthead (Duncan) 1:15
Santina (Redmond) 1:15
Ray Reader (no boy) 1:15
Carl Wall Long (Long) 1:15
Gold Drive (no boy) 1:15
Nicky Star (Skuse) 1:15
Pert Peak (no boy) 1:15
Thorndale (Cooper) 1:15
Cornelia (Cooper) 1:15

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Colleen (Williams) 1:16
Hall Worker (Martinez) 1:16
Western Man (Fugate) 1:16
Smoggy (Sivewright) 1:16
Irish Mist (Pederson) 1:16
Daisy Chiles (Free) 1:16
Miss Pamela (Skuse) 1:16
Sue So (Cooper) 1:16

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Lord Jilly (Arterburn) 1:21
Max Cutts (Fugate) 1:21
Ladner Meat (Skuse) 1:21
Nobby Finale (Stanton) 1:21
Pav Aspin (Pederson) 1:21
Lull Yenne (Long) 1:21
Ricky J (Cooper) 1:21
Jester Mac (Haycock) 1:21

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Olympic Star (Fugate) 1:18
South Hill (Pederson) 1:18
Lord Glenlivet (Williams) 1:18
Earl Lady (Stanton) 1:18
Free Ticket (Skuse) 1:18
Fair Sex (Free) 1:18
Mighty One (Arterburn) 1:18
Flying Abner (Cooper) 1:18

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Moonhead (Pederson) 1:16
Two Dances (Martin) 1:16
Mondoro (Free) 1:16
El Toro Way (Williams) 1:16
Lay Joe (Turk) 1:16
Robert Paul (Ventura) 1:16
Rie A. (Arterburn) 1:16
Existentialist (Skuse) 1:16
Cowdenbeath (Cooper) 1:16

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Silent Rhoe (Turk) 1:14
Broad Bend (Duncan) 1:14
Gordo Toro (Ventura) 1:14
Simonwirth (Martinez) 1:14
Emery (Free) 1:14
Furugi (Sivewright) 1:14
A-Glory 2 (Skuse) 1:14
A-T Drive (Williams) 1:14
Nacho (Cooper) 1:14

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Imponderable (no boy) 1:20
Vance (Sivewright) 1:20
Paz Rose (Fugate) 1:20
Joe H. (Guarasci) 1:20
Roma On Steve (Ventura) 1:20
Lauriston (Cooper) 1:20
Bikini Flash (Skuse) 1:20
River Call (Williams) 1:20
Kings Orb (Free) 1:20
No Home (Arterburn) 1:20
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Timber Ridge (Duncan) 1:20

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East Indians to Carry on Fight
For Better Immigration Quota

East Indian Canadian Citizens' Welfare Association will continue to campaign for equal immigration rights for East Indians wishing to enter Canada.

Association secretary Kuldeep Singh Bains of Victoria, today reserved comment on Ottawa's decision to increase the annual quota of East Indian immigrants until he is acquainted with details.

Announcement was made in the Commons Wednesday after repeated pleas by the welfare association, having most of its membership among B.C.'s 2,000 Sikhs.

Present entry quota from India is 150 a year. The government did not indicate by how much it is proposed to increase this number.

Immigration Minister Jack Pickersgill said talks would be held with the Indian government.

"Our fight for a number of years has been to gain equal rights with other immigrants," said Kuldeep Singh Bains.

"We will continue to make representation until recognized in the same light as others entering Canada."

"People from Egypt and Israel do not have to be Canadian citizens to bring in relatives. We do."

"We are treated as Canadian citizens worse than the less-favored classes from other countries," he said.

He pointed out the quota of 150 persons a year was established in 1951, and according to that there should be 900 new immigrants from India.

"Where are they? They are not here."

Mr. Pickersgill admitted there is immigration discrimination

against some races, and said that there would continue to be He said reviews, of Chinese cases would be limited to a single case, giving as the main reason shortage of immigration staff at Hong Kong.

Harold Winch (CCF, Vancouver East) described this as "the most damnable unfair statement I have ever heard." It went against every principle of British justice.

"I think it is terrible," said Davie Fulton (PC, Kamloops). "That kind of decision will create more difficulties than can be imagined."

"If there is not sufficient staff the minister should get more," Mr. Winch said. "I think it is unalterably and utterly disgraceful to put that forward as a reason for closing out other cases."

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Electrical Dispute
Conciliator Named

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks today announced the appointment of G. A. Carmichael as provincial conciliation officer in a dispute between Canadian Westinghouse Supply Co. Ltd., Vancouver, and the

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 213.

The parties cannot agree on amendments to the collective agreement proposed by the unions involving sick leave, annual holidays and retroactive pay.

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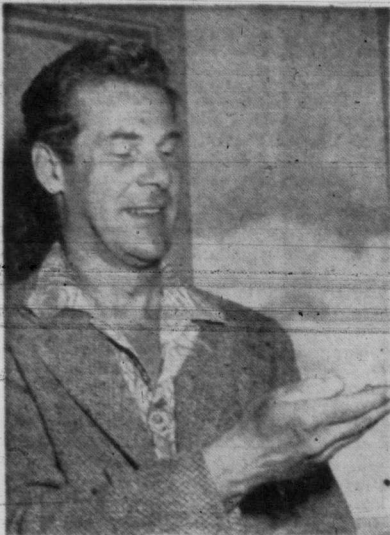
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Observers Hector Crombie (left) and Bruce Humber.

HUSBAND WAS 'ANGRY'

Wife Delivers Own Baby As Sailor Held By Duty

A young navy wife delivered her own baby here Wednesday. Mrs. Lillian Craig, 26, 526 Harbinger, gave birth to a six pound, 13 ounce daughter before her duty-bound husband could get home to take her to hospital.

Mother and daughter are reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Port Alberni Boy Wins Crackerbox Power Boat Race

Joe Van Bergen, Port Alberni, won the crackerbox runabout title Wednesday in the final day of the two-day power boat race meet at Harrison Hot Springs.

Later he entered the open race for the Thunderbird trophy but damaged his hull in the first heat of the race. His boat sank before it could be beached.

Harold Gill of Wenatchee won the trophy, defeating Jim Hutchison of Vancouver.

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Korea Brigade Lost 7,000 by Desertion

Simonds Blames Politics For Misfits, Jailbirds

OTTAWA (CP)—Lieut.-Gen. Guy Simonds, former chief of the army general staff, said Wednesday 7,000 of the 20,000 men recruited for the Canadian infantry for Korea in 1950 deserted.

He said in an interview that political pressure was exerted to make the brigade entirely one of volunteers and that as a result many misfits were taken in.

Gen. Simonds, stern critic of Canadian defence policy since his retirement from the army a year ago, was commenting on charges by Maj.-Gen. W. H. S. Macklin, retired army adjutant-general, that thousands of men recruited into the Korean brigade never fought or did a day's work and that many are drawn from prisons.

Gen. Macklin was speaking to the Lake Couchiching conference jointly sponsored by the CBC and the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs.

Gen. Simonds said that besides the 7,000 deserters, another 3,000 were weeded out before the brigade, which comprised some 10,000 men, sailed for Korea in 1951.

CHOOSE ARMY OR JAIL

Gen. Simonds said no recruiting was actually done in prisons but he knew of cases where magistrates had given persons convicted of minor offences the choice of joining the army or taking a jail sentence.

Gen. Simonds' figures clashed with those given in a recently published official history of the brigade in the Korean War. The history says 1,500 men were discharged and another 500 deserted

Two months later, the government said there were 3,133 desertions in the armed forces in 1951 but of these 1,214 returned to duty or were apprehended. No breakdown was given by services.

Gen. Simonds said that he was speaking from memory in quoting figures but that, roughly speaking, there was a total of 10,000 absentees, deserters and discharges before the Korean Brigade left for the Far East.

He added that the reason the full information was never made public at the time of the Korean War was that no member of Parliament asked a question about it in the Commons.

Gen. Simonds said there is no better illustration for the need of national registration than "this wastefulness."

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Hugh Martin, president of the Restmore-Madsen Co., one of Western Canada's former vice-president and general largest furniture manufacturing manager of Dreamland Bedding Co. companies, said Wednesday a re- of San Francisco, Roy Barber, port the company has been taken grandson of the founder of the firm, over by creditors is erroneous. will be vice-president and general He said the management now is manager.

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Canada and Egypt

IN A CASUAL NEWSPAPER interview the other day Mr. Campney, minister of national defence, remarked that the Egyptian crisis was a distant matter of primary concern to Europe, not to Canada.

It is difficult to believe that a man as intelligent as Mr. Campney meant to say anything so foolish. Presumably his remarks were delivered off the cuff without sufficient regard for their effect outside Canada.

Mr. Campney knows as well as anyone that in the general problem of the Middle East, as concentrated in the specific Suez Canal issue, the whole future of Britain as a great power is involved, and that anything thus involving Britain must instantly involve Canada. We cannot contract out of any situation, anywhere, which threatens the peace of the world, as Mr. Campney certainly will agree.

In the delicate circumstances prevailing today a cabinet minister, especially a minister of defence, should be very careful about his public utterances lest they be misinterpreted by foreigners who do not know him and who no doubt are watching with interest the attitude of Britain's friends.

The comments of Mr. Pearson, as always, are direct and constructive, Canada being fortunate to possess in him one of the truly great figures of our era. He has made it clear to the world that Canada favors the policy of internationalizing the Canal but he adds, with wisdom, that if possible this formidable project should be undertaken under the aegis of the United Nations where it cannot be construed as an act of so-called Western imperialism.

Obviously a situation compelling Britain and France to mobilize military force is the very sort of situation which the United Nations was formed to deal with and pacify.

It should not be forgotten that every signatory of the Charter solemnly agrees not to use unilateral force in the settlement of international disputes but to settle them peacefully within the United Nations. If force is to be used against an aggressor, as in Korea, it is to be used collectively, by the decision of the United Nations, though of course no nation under attack is forbidden to defend itself and groups of nations, like NATO, are entitled to form regional defence systems.

With the history of the last ten years in mind Mr. Pearson's evident objective is to bring the dispute with Egypt before the forum of world opinion where other issues of the same sort have been successfully settled.

As usual, when such sudden crises arise the immediate situation is confused. Britain makes a demonstration of power in the eastern Mediterranean. Mr. Dulles, though favoring the internationalization of the Canal, assures the American people that he has not committed them to any policy of force. A leading Democratic politician accuses the Eisenhower Government of dangerous appeasement. The French Government, with plenty of other troubles on its hands, makes provocative speeches, hardly calculated to facilitate a negotiated settlement. Russia remains remarkably silent, presumably pondering the best method of fishing in troubled waters.

The possibilities in one of the world's chief strategic areas remain explosive, incalculable and appalling. But at least they should have taught the Western nations already the folly of demobilizing their strength and letting their alliance fall into disrepair.

The present dangers seem, moreover, to confirm the warnings of such men as General Ridgway, who have long argued that the West cannot afford to rely only on nuclear weapons which are unusable except in a war of total destruction. As proved in Korea and in Indo-China the most likely conflicts in our time are local, both sides tacitly agreeing to localize them. And for struggles of this sort the atomic weapon is and must be kept irrelevant.

Nevertheless, in most Western countries, including Canada, powerful elements like the Canadian Conservative Party, have lately been urging the easy way of disarmament as if we faced total war or nothing.

In Egypt, it is to be hoped, we face no violence, but the risk of violence there, or anywhere else, will be greatly increased if potential aggressors know that the peace-loving nations are inadequately armed with conventional weapons and dare not use atomic weapons.

The final meaning of the Canal crisis cannot be foreseen. Its immediate meaning is that the West should keep its powder dry as the best assurance of peace.

With the Zeal of the Convert

TO THOSE FRIENDS OF THE United States who were deeply depressed by a prevalence of witch-hunting there in postwar years, the case of Mr. Harry P. Cain will offer some encouragement.

"Ten years ago," says The Christian Science Monitor, "Harry P. Cain was known as a 'right-wing' senator from Washington. A man of strong emotions, the intensity of his convictions on the subject of communist infiltration carried him into the camp of some other congressmen who saw 'Red-hunting' also as a political tactic."

In recent years Mr. Cain, no longer a senator, has served on the U.S. Subversive Activities Control Board. In that agency he has been able to see the consequences to individual cases—some blameless—of the Red-hunting methods. Shocked by his observations, he became the champion of the federal servant accused of being a danger to the security of his country and faced with the inquisitorial hearings which remain an unhappy memory of post-war U.S. administration.

Mr. Cain is still as anxious as ever to preserve his country. He has, however, come to realize the injustices inflicted on many of his fellow citizens charged by faceless accusers and destroyed by anonymous and often false testimony.

Though he has given political offence to senior governmental officials—and perhaps in consequence is being released from his position with the board—he continues to help his country to strike a balance between national security and the rights of the individual.

As an epitome of the miserable chapters of postwar witch-hunting in the U.S. his story makes cheerful reading to friends of the United States who were appalled by some of the techniques used against sincere public officials in that country.

An Excellent Record

MORE THAN THE USUAL official regret has greeted the news that Lieut.-Col. W. H. V. Matthews, officer commanding the Queen's Own Rifles at Gordon Head, will shortly be transferred to an Ottawa post.

There is naturally gratification that this excellent officer is receiving promotion. But the relations maintained between his battalion and Greater Victoria since the unit came here from Korea have earned commendation on all sides. As Lieut.

Col. Matthews' command reflects his personal fitness and ability he may be justly credited with much of the high repute in which his officers and men are held.

Victoria has seen many units based here from time to time. None has enjoyed more respect and admiration than has the Queen's Own Rifles. A very high standard has been set, and commented on by Field Marshal Montgomery and others. Lieut.-Col. Matthews may well be proud of the situation which he leaves for his successor.

Here's How, Oak Bay

OAK BAY'S COUNCIL FEELS that it is prevented from making a grant to the Victoria Symphony Society because certain qualifications for such a donation have been established by the provincial department of municipal affairs.

That is the explanation published in the newspapers. We have good news for Oak Bay. It can make the grant. All it has to do is stipulate the amount it wishes to give in the application for the enabling order-in-council.

Inclusion of the figure in the application is required to bring it into proper form. A few strokes of the pen are all that is needed—if Oak Bay council actually wants to assist

the society so highly regarded by so many Oak Bay citizens and taxpayers.

Obviously a municipality of the standing enjoyed by Oak Bay would not wish to conduct its business without proper authority. Nor would it resort to a subterfuge to avoid making a grant which news reports imply it would like to make.

The door is wide open for this measure of assistance to a fine organization which can collect an equal amount from another donor if Oak Bay takes the required steps.

Oak Bay residents, who enjoy the symphony as much as others in Greater Victoria, and probably more, will await the council's next move.

Mr. and Mrs. Canada at Home



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Test of Mr. St. Laurent

SOME months ago, when I was last in Ottawa, I ventured to predict that the St. Laurent Government was moving into its first serious trouble and that the full capacities of its leader would soon be tested.

That was an obvious prediction since the Government already had squeezed itself into the prairie pipeline from which it emerged, panting and rather disheveled. Thereupon it floundered into the affair Beaudoin and managed it with distinguished folly. But I did not foresee then the much more serious crisis ahead and the final test of Mr. St. Laurent.

The crisis and the test arise out of the so-called revenue surplus. This you may think a dull technical subject, irrelevant to your private life. In fact, it directly involves every household in the land because it involves the value of every Canadian dollar.

NOW observe the dilemma in which the Government is caught—not this time through its mistakes but through its good management, not through weakness but through strength.

Last spring Mr. Harris, like most ministers of finance, found himself in the middle of two factions of economists, one arguing that the country confronted the danger of an inflation, the other insisting that we were on the edge of a deflation. Mr. Harris, who had to make the final decision, bet on inflation. He was right.

Accordingly, he budgeted for a surplus of \$113 million—a small margin but on the right side at a time of inflationary pressure. It took courage to do that, to refuse to cut taxes and make the Government popular with the taxpayer. It took courage especially at a time when the Conservative Party (whose name means less and less) was demanding tax cuts and hoping the Government would refuse them and make itself unpopular.

ANYWAY, Mr. Harris argued powerfully in his budget speech that it was no time for tax cuts if we were to avoid inflation. It was time for a modest surplus. As things have developed Mr. Harris' forecast of growing prosperity—attacked at the time as too optimistic—has proved too pessimistic. The nation is booming on an unprecedented scale. Inflation is well under way and the cost of living is rising. That is where the reader, as a householder, comes in.

As a result of the boom, Mr. Harris' revenues are larger than he expected and his surplus may reach some \$300 million by next spring. You as a householder would be happy to pile up a surplus at the end of a housekeeping year. You would regard your savings as a virtue. But in the present confused state of the public mind a Government with a surplus is regarded by many voters as a kind of public enemy.

ONE might almost think, indeed, that the Government was spending the surplus on diamonds, yachts and blondes when it is only reducing the public debt and trying desperately, by this and other means, to save the value of our dollars. However you may regard these things, the fact of record is that Mr. Harris re-

MARKED for READING
BASIC ENGLISH
It is interesting to reflect that the oldest words in the language of Britain are words relating to the sea, including the very word sea itself. Words like ship and sail and cliff and storm and the points of the compass north, south, east and west are among the words we owe to the Angles and the Saxons who came to Britain by way of the sea in the remote past.

—The Right Honourable Lord Justice Birkett.

REACTION
If one smiles widely enough and is not abashed in the first few seconds, the other face just has to respond, if not by an answering smile, at least by a lessening of the tension.

—Doris Hazle.

Dean and Witnesses

Nothing Unusual

There is nothing unusual in the Christ Church Cathedral Sermon as reported in our issue of Aug. 6. There are many precedents. It was the clergy of a day who said of Jesus "We know this man is a sinner." They led the mob in crying out "Crucify him!" They also bribed the Roman guard to tell lies about the resurrection.

It was the religious leaders who flogged, imprisoned and intimidated the Apostles. They were responsible for the stoning of Stephen and for the stoning and leaving for dead the Apostle Paul.

What is remarkable, is the fact that the preacher failed to give any Scriptural proof to support his assertion that the Witnesses make "A reckless misuse of the Bible!"

Chas. Taze Russell never claimed to be a Greek scholar; but he possessed, and many thousands of people today possess and understand the Emphatic Diaglott translation of the Greek Scriptures (New Testament.) In his preface the author B. Wilson states "Those who have only a little or no knowledge of the Greek may by careful reading and a little attention to the Interlinear translation, soon become familiar with it."

The unfortunate marriage of C. T. Russell was terminated by a legal separation in 1897, caused by their disagreement about the management of the Watch Tower magazine.

The court records of the divorce proceedings in 1906 plainly fix the lie to all who falsely and with malice accused him of immorality.

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Prairie Experience

While in charge of a prairie parish in Saskatchewan during the Second World War, I was sitting in the Vicarage one hot afternoon, dressed in flannels and a sports shirt, when I saw a fine car turn into the drive-way, and a well-dressed man got out carrying an expensive-looking brief case.

I thought him a Government Official. He rang the bell, I went to the door and he asked if he might come in.

He was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

To make a long story short, he pointed to the church building across the road from the Vicarage and informed me that the man who preached in that building, was leading the people astray, as were all so-called "Ministers," that they knew they were, but that it was an easy way of making a living.

Then they claim that they are not vicious. I could tell a lot more that he said, but will refrain from doing so.

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Warning

Of interest, and I hope a warning to many was the front page report of Dean Brian Whitlow's sermon delivered last Sunday evening at Christ Church Cathedral concerning the cult of so-called Jehovah's Witnesses.

The movement, however, could be said to be founded by Mr. William Miller, as there was a sect under the leadership of this man who announced that the Lord would come in 1844. But let it be said to

the credit of Miller, that when his prophecies failed utterly he didn't try to insert other dates and perpetuate the mistake as did Russell.

Mr. Russell regarded Mr. Miller as a forerunner of himself for in volume 7, page 163, of one of Russell's books "The Seven Thunders," Mr. Miller is said to be the voice that gave orders to the sixth angel in the ninth chapter of Revelation, and on page 167 Mr. Russell is said to be the voice that followed as described in the next chapter of Revelation.

I have no animosity whatever against these credulous, misinformed followers of Russell and his successors, but it is pitiable that so many people can be so gullible as to follow those whose predictions have so often failed and what Dean Whitlow calls a reckless misuse of the Bible.

They claim their teaching goes as far back as Abel, and I agree. Did not Abel have a brother Cain, the apostate? We read Cain went out from the presence of the Lord. The way of Cain is the way of all false religions.

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'Judge Not ...'

Re your report on the sermon by Dean Brian Whitlow on Page 1 of the Victoria Daily Times of August 6.

Surely, Sir, this report must be greatly exaggerated, and I think the majority of your readers must be of the opinion a sermon of this nature is in "very bad taste" to put it mildly.

Such a sermon shows how far the Anglican Church has moved away from the real teachings of Jesus, kindness, tolerance, love.

We are told to "Judge not that we be not judged."

Does Archbishop Sexton agree with this sermon? Surely not! It appears to me to be a repetition of the words of Isaac "The voice is Jacob's voice but the hands are the hands of Esau."

No doubt we are all familiar with His command: Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me.

I am not a member or a follower of Jehovah's Witnesses, nor do I believe in their teachings, but I do admire them for the courage they show in their beliefs.

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Read the Word

Why does Dean Whitlow deliver such an address of venom against Jehovah's Witnesses? Could he be afraid of them? Is he worried lest they paint up Bible truths to the extent that sincere thinking citizens will open their bibles and actually read for themselves the word of God?

Before Dean Whitlow makes such charges against the Witnesses he should better acquaint himself not only with what the Witnesses teach but with what Jesus himself taught. And before we, as citizens, form any opinion either way it would be wise to investigate our own bibles to find out who is right.

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Outlook: Stormy

BY JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP, from Washington

THE further you dig into the background facts of the constantly developing Suez crisis, the more likely it seems that there may be shooting in the Middle East this summer. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will certainly do everything he can to prevent it—if only because the appearance of peacefulness in the world is held to be such an important Republican election asset.

In view of the prevailing moods of the British, French and Egyptian governments, and the irreconcilable positions that have been taken, it is hard to see how a clash can be avoided.

Both London and Washington, and particularly Washington, were caught completely by surprise when Egypt's President Nasser vengefully announced the immediate nationalization of the Suez Canal, in retaliation for Secretary Dulles' abrupt withdrawal of the American offer to help build the Aswan high dam.

Laughed at Warning

A day or so before the Nasser speech, French Ambassador Maurice Couve de Murville suggested to the State Department that a grab for the canal was Nasser's most likely riposte. But his

warning only evoked complacent laughter.

His real aim in grabbing for the Suez Canal was not to get the money Secretary Dulles had just refused him. His real aim was to restore and increase his prestige by showing that he could get away with inflicting the maximum public humiliation on the leading Western powers.

Real Aim

By the same token, the real aim of the plan for internationalizing control of the Suez Canal is not to insure free passage of shipping. The real aim is to force President Nasser to climb down, to make him eat a dish of crow, to show, in short, that he cannot get away with kicking the Western powers in the teeth.

This is a legitimate and vital aim, moreover, for the very good reason that all the critically important Western interests throughout the Middle East will be hopelessly jeopardized if Nasser is not taught a sharp lesson.

But precisely for these reasons, the odds are heavy that Nasser will not accept this scheme for internationalization of the Canal which is really a scheme for taking him down several pegs.

Two Choices

If he does not accept, in turn, the Western powers will have only two choices. Either they can eat crow themselves. Or they can take forceful measures to persuade Nasser to comply with their wishes. This is why the British are hurrying land and naval forces to the Mediterranean, and why Sir Anthony Eden informed Secretary Dulles that he would use force against Nasser if worst case was to force.

Since returning to Washington, Secretary Dulles has said that he was shocked and astonished by the extreme hardness of the British and French attitudes. It is odd that he should have been, for it has been clear from the outset that for Britain particularly, this test of will and power with Nasser is quite genuinely a life and death matter. It is also a life and death matter for Sir Anthony Eden's government, which will surely suffer a mortal loss of political support in Britain if Nasser triumphs in the end.

In these circumstances, there appears to be very little basis for the hopes expressed by Secretary Dulles in his television report on his London journey. Furthermore, if Britain and France finally decide not to act against Nasser, there are always the Israelis. A resounding triumph for Nasser is all too likely to spur Israel to a preventive showdown with her Arab neighbors. Altogether, the outlook is not pretty.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Times files today — Aug. 9, 1896-It is reported that Lt.-Col. Peters, DAG, has sent a report to the minister of militia, which recommends division of the Fifth Regiment into two battalions, with Victoria headquarters of one and Vancouver the other.

Aug. 9, 1916-Wide regret is expressed at the death yesterday of Hon. Edgar Dewdney. His influence is impressed indelibly on the early history of the province. He was Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. 1892 to 1897.

Aug. 9, 1936-All is ready at the Colwood Golf Club for the opening tomorrow of the 14th annual tournament of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association with an entry list of 145.

Grasshopper Fun

I SHOULDN'T be writing a column today. I should be cleaning house and washing clothes and darning socks and dealing with domestic bills. In fact, the undone household tasks would put me in a tizzy if I stopped to think of them.

For I've been playing hookey since that sudden night of rain at the start of August. It made me realize that the lovely days of summer are numbered. It made me revolt against anti-like toil and say that I must have a little grasshopper fun.

It happens every August, this sudden attack of summer madness. It doesn't last long, but while it does, the whole house could tumble about my ears for all I care.

So, I've had a picnic lunch on a lovely clamshell beach, and stretched out in the sun, and thought of nothing at all, and closed my mind to everything but summer sunshine and utter laziness.

I've spent a certain amount of time just watching a fluffy ginger kitten biting and fighting the bumping tail of a growing Great Dane pup.

I've dozed and dreamed on another clamshell beach and listened to logs being dumped into the water, and seen the cloud of brownish dust rising just ahead of a cloud of snow-white spray.

I've seen a scow piled high with golden chips, and noted the pattern made upon it by the shadow of a sort of clawlike scoop, and wished that I could draw of paint, so that I could have some record of the scene.

I've watched the tide coming in over a sandy, shallow beach, and seen children playing in the lukewarm water and dogs splashing in wild excitement.

I've hung over wharves at low tide and seen the barnacle, muddy mess of sodden old boots and rotting tires and battered old tin cans.



Ruth

I've picked Gumweed and Tansy and Pearly Everlasting and brought them home for the kitchen vase, and looked them up in C. P. Lyons' "Trees, Flowers and Shrubs to Know in British Columbia," to be sure I'm really right because I don't know my native wild flowers nearly as well as I should.

I've spent a whole day reading Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry Tomorrow," and snarling at anyone who tried to drag me from it. (It isn't my kind of book at all, but I found myself completely gripped by the unfamiliar horror of it.)

I've helped to take 300 day-old chicks to some friends who live up-Island. It's a job I've done several times before, but I love the sound of them cheeping in their big cardboard boxes. I love taking them out, two by two, and dunking their heads into a shallow pan of water before setting them carefully on the brooderhouse floor.

I've spent a restful day slicing green beans for the freezer, and shelling peas, and just pottering about with produce from the garden.

I've been out in a boat and put-putted up Pedder bay and seen the controversial jetty built at the taxpayers' expense.

I've seen wisps of fog drifting in over Bentinck island, and fish boats heading for the west coast in the late afternoon.

I've listened to a lot of talk about organic farming, and brewed coffee for men who kept quoting, with reverence, from Sir Alfred Howard's "Agricultural Testament" and Norman Turner's "Fertility Pasture."

No wonder the living room rug could do with a touch of the vacuum, and the mending basket is a horror to behold.

But who cares at this time of year? Who wants to sit indoors and write a column? Or even read one?

To heck with anti-like toil, I say!

So long as the summer sunshine lasts, this column writer-cum housewife is all for a bit of grasshopper fun!



POLICE STOP 135 CARS; DRINKING TEENERS IN 68

NEW YORK (UP)—A police roadblock was set up on a road on the New York-New Jersey border on a recent Friday night and, in the course of three hours, 135 cars were halted to check on intoxicated drivers.

Sixty-eight cars bore teenage boys and girls who had been drinking.

The minimum age for serving liquor in New York is 18. In neighboring Connecticut and New Jersey, as in most states, it is 21. The result has been carloads of teenagers driving across the border to drink and returning intoxicated.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Right Spacing Key To Annuals' Growth

Several gardeners have expressed disappointment at their display of flowers from annual plants.

Since the plants have not yet reached flowering stage, a setback in growth could be the cause.

The effect of prolonged wilting is noticeable throughout the season, and wilting is closely associated with root damage at the time of transplanting.

The home gardener who grows his own plants has the advantage because he can prick off his seedlings any distance apart he may desire.

It is a good idea, when pricking off either annual or perennial seedlings, to maintain distances of one inch for the sides and ends of the flats, and two inches each way between plants.

To get the rows of seedlings straight many gardeners mark the soil in squares, placing a plant at the intersection of two lines.

When this spacing is used it is a simple matter to cut through the soil lengthwise and crosswise between the plants with an old table knife, and then lift out each plant with a two-inch square of soil and roots.

While it is too late to change

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I am always saddened when I hear people expressing hostility against the able health authorities to whom, each day, they owe their health and very life, and the health and lives of their loved ones. Even college graduates sometimes seem to think that the tremendous improvement in public health, with the almost complete banishment of formerly common and often fatal diseases, such as smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, dysentery, cholera, pneumonia and mastoiditis has come about automatically. Recently a lawyer said to me angrily, "You have your nerve, ascribing all these improvements in our health to medical research, boards of health, bacteriologists, physicians and nurses; why not give the credit to better food, better housing and advancing civilization?"

How I wished that that lawyer could have lived for a while around a place like the Hooper Foundation, in San Francisco, a research department of the University of California, presided over for years by my old friend, Dr. Karl F. Meyer. Because he is a great expert on bacteriology and epidemiology, until he retired, every time there appeared in California a very dangerous epidemic of some usually fatal disease, he was quickly consulted by the anxious health officers. Often he would go to the affected locality to help the field workers to find the source of the infection, and nip the epidemic in the bud.

KEPT IN IGNORANCE

Usually, in order to avoid scaring people and throwing them into a panic, no mention of the emergency was made in the papers; and hence, when the epidemic was over and the great danger averted, the people of the state had no knowledge of what had happened. What was unfortunate about this was that hundreds of thousands of good people, like the lawyer who scolded me, had never heard of the fine and devoted men and women who had worked day and night to stamp out an epidemic, perhaps of bubonic plague—the "Black Death" that killed millions of people in Europe during the Middle Ages.

Even I do not know the names of the bacteriologists who, every day in my city, see to it that the water I drink is free from dangerous germs. I ought to know their names, if only that I might thank them occasionally for their vigilance. I owe them so much—perhaps even my life. Those of you readers who doubt this should go travelling in some foreign land where the drinking water is not kept clean, and see how quickly you come down with dysentery.

Because people in North America live in such a blissful and ignorant state of security, hundreds of thousands of men and women even doubt if the many germs and viruses, rickettsias and spirochetes produce the many infectious diseases that still affect us. They speak of "the germ theory of disease" as if

it still were a theory. Because of our lack of knowledge of infectious disease, when the highly-trained and expert health authorities of a great city warn us that a dangerous epidemic has started, and that we must take certain simple and harmless precautions, often hundreds of thousands of us rise to block the ordinance. We refuse to take the advice of the men whom we pay to tell us how to stay well.

It is sad that instead of being able to nip an epidemic in the bud, the health authorities are often compelled to wait and do little until, with the coming of perhaps scores of fatal cases, public opinion is aroused sufficiently so that the protective ordinance can be enforced. To illustrate: When hydrophobia begins to become epidemic in a city, the health officer would like to wipe the disease right out by vaccinating and protecting all dogs, but he cannot do this because so many of the dog-owners, who, if they knew anything about medicine, would be the first to protect their pets from sure death, fight the ordinance with every means at their command. Aren't we humans funny!

MALARIA MYSTERY

In August, a year ago, many people in a small district in California began to come down with a severe type of malaria. Where had it come from? There hadn't been any malaria in that region since 1945 when health authorities had wiped it out. What happened was that a few mosquitoes remained and these got infested with malaria by biting a soldier who had returned from Korea with malarial plasmodia in his blood. A troop of girl scouts slept out in the woods; they were bitten by mosquitoes; they got malaria, and soon an epidemic was well started. This had to be wiped out by getting rid of mosquitoes and quickly curing all the persons who had malaria.

What is the moral of this? The moral is that our old enemies—certain disease germs—are still able to get back at us occasionally; and the only reason why they do not now start killing us by the thousands is that an epidemic is quickly stopped by experts who see the danger and then know what to do about it. In the Middle Ages, when people by the million were dying of the plague, no one knew what to do to stop it. About all the authorities did was to build bonfires in the streets. Today, because we know that the plague is due to a germ that lives in rats and is transmitted to man by fleas, all we have to do to stop a terrible epidemic in, let us say, India is to kill rats and fleas. Years ago, the Plague Commission showed that if guinea pigs were left in cages on the floor of a house in which a man had just died of plague they all got plague and quickly died. But if the cages were suspended a foot or two above the floor—too high for an infected flea to jump in—the guinea pigs remained healthy indefinitely.

Dr. Alvarez hopes his readers will understand that it would be impossible for him to answer requests for information or to attempt to diagnose by mail.
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1956 — 1,559.4 hrs.
Last year — 1,324.8 hrs.

Precip. to date — 11.04 ins.

Last year — 14.72 ins.

SYNOPSIS — The weather charts are shaping up favorably for a lengthy spell of fine weather throughout the province. Pressures are rising over most of B.C. and along the coast and this will hold storms well off these shores. Temperatures for the next two days will be quite warm.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
(Valid until midnight Friday.)

Victoria: Clear and a little warmer today and Friday. Light westerly winds occasionally reaching 15 in the afternoons. Low tonight and high Friday 52 and 72.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Clear and warm today and Friday. Light northwest winds reaching northwest 20 over Georgia Strait and along the shoreline during the afternoons. Low tonight and high Friday 52 and 72.

at Vancouver 52 and 75; Nanaimo 50 and 80.

West Coast: Sunny today and Friday with some patches of low clouds along the coast. A little warmer. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 52 and 68.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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Calgary 47 75

Edmonton 53 76 .04

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Penticton 57 90

Vancouver 55 74

Kimberley 46 82

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By The Canadian Press
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Rails Rally Aids Rising N.Y. Market

The stock market settled back into a generally mixed tone today at Toronto.

A rally in rails late today further bolstered a rising market at New York.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

(Provided by Carlin & McCarthy Ltd. and James Richardson & Sons.)

AT TORONTO Regent and Power Corp. recorded gains of 1 1/2 points, while Algoma Steel was up a point.

Most senior base metals were lower but Falconbridge added 1 1/2 points and Noranda a point.

International Nickel and Hudson Bay lost a point.

Coppers were firm with Chibougamau-Jacquet ahead 45 cents and Klembe up 30 cents.

Chibougamau Mining added 20 cents.

Calgary and Edmonton and Husky strengthened western oils with gains of more than a point.

Liberal Pete, Rio Pato, Canadian Atlantic and Banff advanced about 15 cents.

Dome Explorations Western lost 30 cents and Canadian Devonian 25 cents.

Index changes: Industrials up 61 to 505.90; golds off 35 to 86.05; base metals off 75 to 260.09; western oils up 1.83 to 184.04.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 9, 1956

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TOPS IN TEENS

Scholar, Organizer, Athlete, 17-Year-Old Tops All-Round

At 17, Joe Haegert is already a man of many parts. Athlete, scholar, administrator—this popular Victoria High school graduate has excelled at all three.

Hailed as one of Canada's future track stars, Joe is holder of the Canadian juvenile record for the 440 yards and has established a number of other local records.

His training program on the cinders was interrupted last fall when he broke his leg playing rugby. He wore a cast for six weeks, and his ankle is still tender when he runs.

Scholastically, Joe was recently named winner of the coveted Chris Spencer Foundation Scholarship after achieving a 91.25 per cent in his grade 12 departmental exams.



Under the terms of the scholarship he will receive \$500 a year during four years of college, providing his marks stay above 80 per cent.

He plans to enter Victoria College in the fall and then on to UBC. Right now he's undecided on a career but will specialize in science courses, particularly physics.

Joe proved his administrative ability last year as president of the Victoria High student council.

He was also active in the school dramatic and glee

clubs and sang in the festival choir.

"I stayed in the background and kept quiet," he says of his contribution to the choir.

The summer months Joe is spending as a laborer—"I'm the clean-up man"—at Victoria Machinery Dept.

With a pal, he hopes to make a trip to San Francisco before school starts in September—"providing the old Hillman stands up."

Kiwanis Show At Speedway Thrill-Packed

Biggest motor thrills show in Canada will perform here at Western Speedway next Tuesday and Wednesday, starting at 8 p.m.

The "Cavalcade of Thrill Drivers," sponsored by Dunlop tire dealers and the Victoria Kiwanis Club, will give the crowds a boost with 27 acts during a 2½-hour show.

Features are a 1936 convertible shot from a huge cannon 80 feet through the air to land on a wooden ramp; a car driven 75 feet on two wheels; precision driving and various daredevil presentations.

The show, which includes 18 drivers, nine new cars, three trailer trucks and two motorcycles, is insured for \$1,100,000.

The cavalcade has been shown in cities across Canada this summer. Emcee will be Tommy McLure, former director of racing for the Canadian National Exhibition stock car racing association in Toronto.

Russian Swimmers No Threat

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's swimming team appeared still below the championship level Tuesday as the spartakiad, the largest sports show in Soviet history, went through its third day.

Heralded Soviet champions swam in two finals during the day and neither came close to routine clockings in such swimming strongholds as the U.S., Australia and Japan, perennial Olympic contenders.

Veteran Lev Balandin was pushed to the limit by newcomer Vitali Sorokin, considered the most promising of Russia's youngsters, but still could do no better than 57.6 in the 100-metre freestyle.

Husky Ella Kovalenko, a Ukrainian girl with the muscles

of a man, won the 200-metre breaststroke in a mediocre 3:00.9.



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6-Day Week Should Be Decided By Shoppers, Advocates Claim

Victoria shoppers want stores to remain open six days a week and it is their desire which should control the matter, a Six-Day Shopping Week Committee spokesman said Wednesday.

He said his committee does not view "with sympathy" a poll now being completed by Retail Merchants Association of Canada. About 387 merchants are expected to register opinions on shopping hours before the end of the week.

"The merchants are in business to serve the shoppers. That's why our committee feels the decision on whether stores stay open six days or five days must come from the public, not from the merchants," the spokesman said.

"Eighty per cent of the shopping in Victoria is done by

women and the women want to shop six days a week."

City council supported a petition for a six-day shopping week when it was presented by 80 local merchants, later asking the B.C. cabinet to approve the six-day week by order in council.

The cabinet refused but promised the act governing the situation would be opened to amendment at the next legislative session.

The six-day spokesman said the fact the first approach was unsuccessful did not mean the government was unsympathetic to the committee's effort.

"The government recognized the legality and value of the plan but decided against doing things piecemeal."

CHOICE AFFORDED

The six-day committee says its members do not believe any group or groups of merchants

have the right to say that everyone must close one day a week or half a day a week. The permissive legislation sought would allow anyone who wished to remain open six days, but should he choose otherwise, he could work any hours within the six days that he wished.

Results of the poll of merchants will be released soon by the CRM, and presented to city council. An earlier cross-section poll undertaken by the same group showed 62 per cent of merchants favored the present shopping hours, 63 per cent were against six-day shopping and 65 per cent voted against one-night shopping.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, R.E.S.L., and the Ladies' Auxiliary, are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Walter Fyle at Sands Funeral Chapel on Friday, August 10th, 1956 at 3:15 p.m.
C. A. GILL, Secretary.

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Office Acquired By Credit Union

SIDNEY—An office building on Building permits issued here during the month of July represent a total value of \$19,950, according to village authorities. Total for the first seven months of the year is \$102,000, a 600 members and assets of \$100,000, total of this date last year.

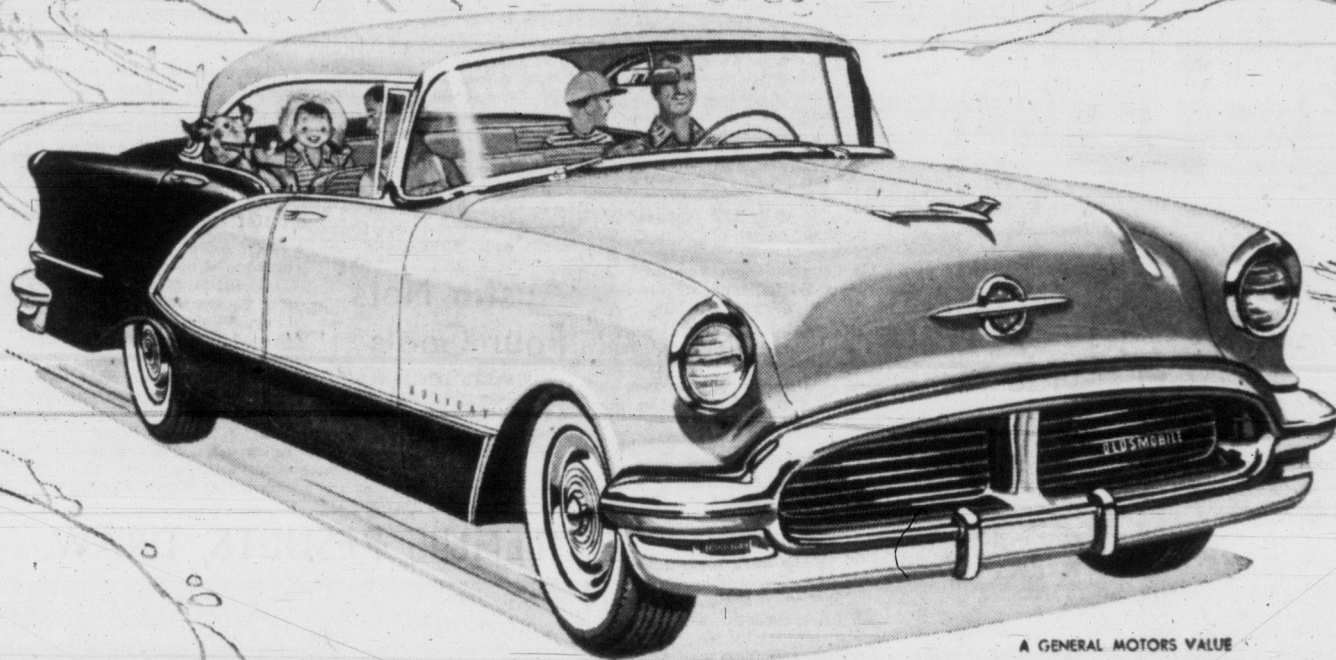
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AS ONE PRO TO ANOTHER

Victoria's Lester Patrick points proudly to the last Victoria Cougar championship team and its coach Roger Leger, as "old" Cougar Eddie Oatman looks

on. Oatman, who played for Lester in 1918-23, was in town for a visit and the two old-timers took time out for a long chat about the good-old-days.

OATMAN VISITOR HERE

They 'Remembered', Did Eddie, Lester

IF OLYMPIC ENTRANTS TURNED PRO—SO WHAT?

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Amateurs could turn professional a minute after they had competed in the Olympic Games and no Olympic or other amateur body could be a thing about it, Edgar Tanner, secretary of the Australian Olympic Federation, said here Wednesday.

Tanner was commenting on the new Olympic oath in which competitors must pledge that they are and "intend to remain" amateurs.

PLAY B.C. SATURDAY

Lokomotivs Flash Power

WINNIPEG (CP)—The touring Moscow Lokomotivs whipped a Manitoba all-star team 10-0 Wednesday night in an exhibition soccer match before 6,023 paid fans who jammed Alexander park.

FARMERS HOST DAVIDS

Farmers Construction will face their most original, if not strongest, competition of the year tonight at 8 at Athletic Park.

Farmers, who have been playing in the more mundane Northwest International Baseball League will take on the Israelite House of David team in an exhibition game.

The House of David squad, complete with beards and hilarious routines, will use laughter as well as the usual diamond tactics to dispose of the Farmers.

Patrick Keeps Title

KELOWNA (CP)—Bill Patrick of Calgary, diving for Kelowna, successfully defended his Canadian northwest championship 10 metre tower-diving title, defeating Alvaro Gaxiola, Mexico City.

Starting Pitchers Set For Benefit Baseball

Manager Lefty O'Doul of the Vancouver Mounties has named veteran right-hander Bob Hooper as his starting pitching selection for Monday's big Cancer Fund exhibition baseball game against Portland at Royal Athletic park.

The Beavers will pitch a young right-hand fireballer, Darryl Martin—who beat the Mounties earlier in the season in a brilliant relief effort.

O'Doul and his Mounties will likely be the first to arrive in Victoria for the big exhibition, proceeds from which will go to the B.C. Cancer Fund.

The Mounties play a double-header the day before in Seattle and will arrive in Victoria early Monday morning. The Beavers arrive in the afternoon.

Mounties starter Hooper had a seven-year career in the American League with the Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland Indians. He is 35-years old, calls the knuckle ball his best pitch and he is still quite a performer. His record with the Mounties in his one-month stay is 3-1.

The exhibition game will be held at 7:30 Monday night, preceded by the usual pre-game color show. The Navy band will be there, but even more important, a marathon swimmer Marilyn Bell will throw out the first ball (if she isn't swimming).

PRIMO LOSES COURT SUIT

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Former world heavyweight boxing champion Primo Carnera lost the decision Wednesday in a court battle over what he contended was a motion picture portrayal of his ring career.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Mosk ruled against the Italian giant in his \$1,500,000 damage suit against Columbia Pictures Corporation.

Carnera had complained the film "The Harder They Fall" depicted him as "a stupid person who had been deceived by all who associated with him."

Judge Mosk ruled that Carnera's privacy had not been invaded by the film.

Columbia Pictures denied that the film was based on Carnera's life, saying it was purely fictional.

SENT DOWN

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today optioned righthand pitcher Laurin Pepper to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League.

Former Cougar Hockey Star Renews Memories

By BILL RAYNER

Two old pros sat in coach Colin Kilburn's office down at the Victoria Cougars' headquarters Wednesday, and the hot summer air was thick with nostalgia.

Kilburn, who is still young as pros go, had discreetly withdrawn when Victoria's Silver Fox, Lester Patrick, and Eddie Oatman started raking through the ashes of countless hockey games.

The occasion was a reunion of the two ice greats, Patrick, whose contribution to hockey is legend, and Oatman, the skilful journeyman who played hockey actively for 26 years.

Eddie was in town for a brief holiday from his Minneapolis home, the first time he'd been in Victoria in five years.

He was here first in 1918, when he came to play hockey for Lester and the Victoria club. "It was called the Aristocrats then," mused Oatman.

"Yes, but we changed it to Cougars when you were with us, Eddie," replied Lester.

"Then the Victoria Arena burned down at four o'clock one morning," continued Patrick, remembering, "that was 1929."

Oatman thought back into his cluttered well of memory. "Yes," he said, "I remember that. I was with Boston that year."

The two old-timers sat their heads down, hearing the roar of the crowd.

NEWSY RECALLED

Eddie must have tuned in on some far distant oval, for he said, "I remember playing in the old Western Ontario League in 1909 for Ed Seagram's Waterloo team. That was the whiskey Seagrams. Newsy Lalonde was in that league that year. A great player."

"We were talking about Red Dutton the other day, too," continued Eddie softly. "I was with him up in Calgary from 1924-27. I was playing coach up there."

Other names, less well-known to today's hockey public, but still teammates of the two away days, were brought up as the two searched through half-forgotten dressing rooms.

Oatman had seen a lot of these dressing rooms in his playing days.

Waterloo, Quebec ("with them when they won the Stanley Cup"), Toronto, Victoria, Portland ("we lost out to Montreal for the Stanley Cup"), Calgary, Boston, St. Paul, Buffalo ("they owed me \$4,500 there when they folded"), Minneapolis and other place names were brought up by Eddie as he answered the questions of an upstart young sportswriter hanging around the fringes of the conversation.

"Just 67?" He parried more routine, stock questions.

"How old am I?" he grinned. "Well, just 67. Born in 1889."

"But he looks more like 50, doesn't he?" interjected Patrick smilingly.

"Waterloo was my first pro team," Eddie went on, in answer to another question. "St. Paul was my last team, when I was playing coach there in the old Central League in 1934-35. I figured it was about time to quit." He was 46 that year.

Finally, the sportswriter went away, and the two old pros again took hold of imaginary sticks and started chasing imaginary pucks.

"Remember..." Eddie Oatman was saying to Lester Patrick, "remember..."

FINALS SATURDAY

Paul, Linda Gain Semis In Net Meet

Top-seeded Paul Willey of Vancouver and Linda Vail of Oakland moved serenely into their respective singles semifinals today in the B.C. tennis championships at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, gaining easy victories Wednesday.

Other highly-seeded players in the women's singles didn't do as expected, however. Tacoma junior Judy Brissack downed second-seeded Sandra Veenboer, Pasadena, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7, while Lois Reid, Vancouver, disposed of third-seeded Cathy Struthers, Berkeley, 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Vail moved along with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Jean Bardsley of Vancouver, and will meet fourth-seeded Clare Lovett, Vancouver, today, who defeated Elizabeth Loeck, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-1, in a quarter-final match.

Along with Willey, who lost just one game in eliminating George Morfitt, Vancouver, 6-1, 6-0, the other three seeded players in the men's singles, won their matches.

Third-seeded Bill Rose, Portland, who could easily be the surprise of the tournament, moved along with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Frank Barrett, Burlington, while second-ranked Cliff Vickery, San Francisco, defeated fellow-townsmen Bill Beale, 6-3, 6-3, and fourth-ranked Dick Moody, Santa Monica, downed T. Kelly, Portland, 6-3, 6-1.

Semifinals have also been reached in men's, women's and mixed doubles play. Tournament ends Saturday.

Austin Nets Four Goals

Hall and Co. Big Horns trimmed Butler Bros., 7-1, as big Dick Austin fired four goals at Stevenson Park on Wednesday.

Juvenile A players are asked to turn out for practice at Stevenson Park Friday at 6:30.

TENNIS RESULTS, DRAW

MEN'S SINGLES
Paul Willey, Vancouver, defeated George Morfitt, Vancouver, 6-1, 6-0.
Linda Vail, Oakland, defeated Elizabeth Loeck, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-1.
Linda Reid, Vancouver, defeated Cathy Struthers, Berkeley, 6-1, 6-4.
Linda Vail, Oakland, and Cliff Vickery, Burlingame, defeated George Morfitt, Vancouver, and Dick Moody, Santa Monica, 6-3, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Linda Vail, Oakland, defeated Jean Bardsley, Vancouver, 6-0, 6-2.
Clare Lovett, Vancouver, defeated Elizabeth Loeck, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-1.
Lois Reid, Vancouver, defeated Judy Brissack, Tacoma, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7.
Veenboer, Pasadena, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7.

MIXED DOUBLES
George Morfitt, Vancouver, and George Morfitt, Vancouver, defeated Warren Carson and George MacMillan, Victoria, 6-1, 6-2.
Paul Seymour and Bill Beale, San Francisco, defeated Bill Beale and Bill Beale, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-3.
Dick Moody, Santa Monica, and Frank Barrett, Burlington, defeated Ted Smith and Ron Mitchell, Victoria, 6-3, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES
Judy Brissack, Tacoma, and George Morfitt, Vancouver, defeated Sheila Whitaker and Ted Smith, Victoria, 6-1, 6-1.

Today's draw:
4:00 p.m.—J. Churchill vs. A. C. Brand.
5:00 p.m.—L. Reid vs. P. Willey vs. Miss R. Seymour vs. W. Rose. Reid vs. winner of Churchill and Brand; Seymour vs. winner of Reid and Rose; Brand vs. winner of Reid and Rose; Rose vs. winner of Reid and Rose.

5:30 p.m.—Miss R. O'Neil vs. Miss R. Seymour vs. D. McCornick vs. winner of Churchill and Brand; O'Neil vs. winner of Reid and Rose; Seymour vs. winner of Reid and Rose; McCornick vs. winner of Reid and Rose.

6:00 p.m.—Miss J. Brissack and Morfitt vs. Seymour and George Morfitt vs. Miss Reid and Miss Green and Reid vs. winner of Reid and Rose.

6:30 p.m.—Kelly and Nichol vs. Churchill and Stevenson; McArthur and Bichon vs. Reid and MacDonald.
Further rounds will be played where possible in Junior and senior veterans events.

exhibition matches at \$1,000 a rattle. It was his second victory in the event.

This year, nobody saw much of Boros until he started to take apart the back nine at Rochester's Oak Hill and came within a whisker of tying Dr. Cary Middlecoff as his all-or-nothing last long putt rimmed the cup.

In 1954, Boros casually walked into the Ardmore, Okla., Open, came away with the big part of the jackpot "Ockie Turner" as giving away in those days—and then went back to his Mid-Pines, N.C., course for the rest of the year.

Boros has a couple of good reasons for his absence from the tournament trail. In 1954, he broke a leg while fishing. He also was married. But the major reason most suspect is his background as a tax accountant.

Bosox Fans Rally to Aid Their 'Splendid Spitter'

Fine Committee Formed; Ted Hits Homer, Grins

BOSTON (UP)—The incomparable Ted Williams—both as a splendid hitter or a spitter—drew growing support today from the fans he held in \$5,000 worth of contempt.

The 38-year-old Boston Red Sox slugger still refused to apologize for the spitting incident Tuesday which cost him a \$5,000 fine from owner Tom Yawkey. But Boston fans were more than ready to forgive him.

A "Ted Williams fine committee" was launched to pay the record-tying assessment, and the originator, Massachusetts labor relations commissioner Charles N. Colla, chipped in \$25 to get the ball rolling.

A state legislator filed a bill to fine fans using "profane, obscene or impure" language against a sports participant a maximum of \$50.

Some 30,338 family night fans jammed Fenway Park Wednesday night to see if Ted would carry out his threat to "spit again at the fans who booed me" as the Red Sox met the Baltimore Orioles.

Williams' first two trips to the plate were unproductive, as he reached first on a fielder's choice and grounded out. But both times the large crowd gave him rousing applause. Then in the sixth when he hit a towering home run into the right field grandstand every eye in the park watched as Ted rounded the bases and headed for the dugout.

Williams smiled broadly just before going down the dugout steps. He clamped his hands over his mouth as if to suppress the desire to expectorate once again.

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SPORTS

BILL WALKER—Sports Editor

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LIONS BOW TO TI-CATS

East Gridders Trample West

By The Canadian Press

Eastern football clubs showed strength both on the ground and in the air Wednesday night as they dumped their Western counterparts in three pre-season exhibition games.

Montreal Alouettes steam-rolled over their old Grey Cup nemesis, Edmonton Eskimos, 33-0. In the other contests between Big Four and Western Interprovincial Football Union clubs, Toronto Argonauts routed Calgary Stampeders 28-13, and Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the only Eastern squad to have much difficulty, came from behind to edge British Columbia Lions 43-26.

It was sweet revenge for 22-806 Montreal fans and the Alouettes' passing ace, Sam "The Rifle" Etcheberry, who never got untracked against the Eskies in last year's East-West final at Vancouver.

Same found the mark repeatedly Wednesday night, connecting on 21 of 29 throws while Edmonton's Don Getty and Jackie Parker completed nine of 20 between them.

Edmonton used Parker sparingly. Halfback Normie Kwong, hero of the Grey Cup game, worked chiefly in the first and third quarters when Montreal did all its scoring.

Argonauts, second-place finishers in the Big Four who all but knocked the Alouettes out of the Eastern playoffs in 1955, looked powerful at Calgary.

Led by quarterback Tom Dublinski's accurate passes, Argos rolled up a 9-0 lead at the half and stretched it to 21-7 at the three-quarter mark.

O. K. Ferguson plunged over from close range for two Toronto touchdowns and Menan Schriever a new import, gathered in another scoring toss from Dublinski. The Dubber himself went over on a quarterback sneak in the final quarter.

The Stamps suffered a serious setback in the third quarter when import Bill McKenna was injured while attempting to recover a Calgary fumble and was carried from the field.

He was taken to hospital where X-rays showed him suffering a dislocated hip. It was not known how long he would be out of action. Hamilton Tiger-Cats who earlier this year suffered defeat at the hands of Saskatchewan Roughriders, were in difficulties at Vancouver's Empire Stadium until they discovered the Lions' weakness pass defence.

The Big Four club smothered Lions with an aerial attack in the last half that produced four converted touchdowns. Lions, who led 20-6 at the end of the second quarter, seemed unexpectedly weak in pass defence in the latter stages of the rough-and-ready contest.

Canadian Ron Howell, who made an 85-yard run narrowly missing a touchdown on the first play of the game, connected later for two of Hamilton's touchdowns.

His scoring record was matched by Ticats' powerhouse fullback, Zolzie Toth, a 215-pounder who came to Hamilton from the pro Baltimore Colts. Steve Oneschuk, former University of Toronto star, got Ticats' other touchdown.

Lions' touchdowns were spread around among import end Dan Edwards, 29-year-old former pro with New York Yankees; Ron Clinkscale, second-year import halfback with Lions; Carl Red Mayes, new import formerly with Los Angeles Rams; and veteran fullback Al Pollard.

Ticats' new coach Jim Trimble stuck with Hamilton's last year quarterback, Nobby Warkowski, throughout the game. Nobby kept up a constant bombardment of passes, completing 15 of 23 for 265 yards.

However Lions, who led Ticats 6-0 at the end of the first quarter, 20-6 at the second and 20-13 at the third, practically doubled Hamilton yardage on the ground—173 to 93.

Lions' biggest setback came in the final quarter when Galt attempted to set up a scoring play to make up Lions' 27-20 deficit. His long pass was intercepted by import fullback Chester Cooke Gilchrist who ran the ball 40 yards to the Lions' five-yard line.

From there Toth chugged away three times and finally went over the clinching Hamilton touchdown.

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DUKE'S SLOOP WINS
COWES, England (Reuters)—The Duke of Edinburgh skipped his 24-foot sloop Fairey Fox across the finish line well in front of a large field in the Cowes annual regatta Wednesday. King Faisal of Iraq and three other guests helped crew the duke's sloop in the handicap race.

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BEER BOTTLE HIT AUTO DRIVER; 2 CARS CRASH

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two cars were heavily damaged Wednesday in a collision that took place after the driver of one was struck by a beer bottle thrown through the window.

Helmut Lemke, 30, told police he saw a pedestrian at an intersection draw back his arm as if to throw something.

"Then an object came flying in the window," Lemke said.

Police arrested a man after the accident which resulted in \$800 damage to Lemke's car and a parked vehicle.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders



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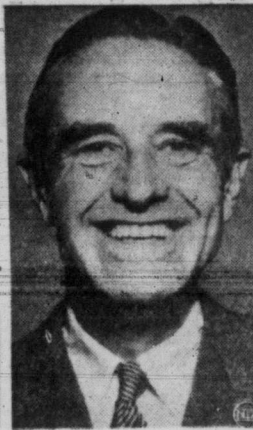
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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OPENS MONDAY

Former president Truman (centre) said today at Chicago he expects to "let the people know" his personal choice for the Democratic presidential nomination before the party's national convention opens here Monday. Mr. Truman, arriving by train from Kansas City, received a rousing welcome from

a big crowd, an arm-around-the-shoulder greeting from front-runner Adlai E. Stevenson (left) and a warm greeting from supporters from slim-hope candidate Governor Averell Harriman (right). Asked if he is against any candidate, Mr. Truman laughed and snapped: "Yes, I'm against me."

Truman's Arrival Sparks Convention Speculation

By ERNEST VACCARO

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry S. Truman came to the Democratic national convention today still proclaiming complete neutrality between the top rivals for the party's presidential nomination.

Almost mobbed by reporters, photographers and politicians at the Dearborn Station, the 72-year-old former United States president had a warm handshake for Adlai Stevenson, the front-running contender.

But he had greetings just as warm for Mrs. India Edwards, former Democratic women's division leader, and his former special counsel, Sam Rosenman, who are plugging for Governor Averell Harriman of New York.

Aboard his Chicago-bound train Wednesday night Truman told reporters who accompanied him from Kansas City he is not out to "stop" anybody.

Stevenson supporters say that he is virtually assured of an early ballot nomination unless the former president should take sides against him. The peppery Truman scheduled an afternoon appearance before the convention's platform committee. It promised by all odds to be the stellar event of this pre-convention week.

No Democrat doubted that Truman would urge his party members to write a platform

on foreign and domestic policies in the tradition of his "give 'em hell" campaign in 1948. Truman then had only a Republican congress for a target. Now the Democrats have a Republican White House administration in their sights.

But if party members could forecast Truman's platform recommendations, they professed to be in the dark about his preference for a presidential nominee.

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Premier Welcomes 'Giveaway' Tag

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett said Wednesday night that his government has taken greater advantage of its resources than any other government in Canada's history.

Liberals and the CCF call Social Credit "the giveaway government," he told a nominating

convention at which Health Minister Eric Martin and Bert Price, M.L.A., were named Social Credit candidates in the provincial constituency of Vancouver-Burrard.

"And we are. There is the \$28 to homeowners for the Social Credit Government."

highest bonus to old age pensioners, the blind and those on social assistance.

"But our opponents don't mean that, they mean something else—that we give away our province's natural resources."

He denied this charge, saying:

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Leftover stuffing should be removed from the turkey and refrigerated.

Dressed Weight	Oven Temp.	Time
8-10 lbs.	325	3-3 1/2 hrs.
10-14 lbs.	325	3 1/2-4 hrs.
14-18 lbs.	300	4-4 1/2 hrs.
18-20 lbs.	300	4 1/2-6 hrs.
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Steel Hike Will Boost Car, Appliance Prices

BY VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Increases in the price of steel in both the United States and Canada will have a sharp impact on the economy of this country but the repercussions are not expected to register until next summer, government authorities predicted here Wednesday.

The price increase in Canada was considerably less than the increase across the border. In the United States steel prices were pushed upwards an average of \$8.50 a ton. In Canada

the increase was an average of \$6.00 a ton.

The price increases were not unexpected. Settlement of the steel strike was certain to be followed by higher prices of officials here had forecast. They were concerned about the effect the higher prices would have on inflationary pressures now making themselves apparent in Canada.

The higher prices for steel will certainly be reflected in higher prices for automobiles. Some sources suggested that this might go as high as \$50 depending on the price of the car. Consumers will also have to pay more for refrigerators, stoves, freezers, garbage cans and the scores of other articles in which steel plays a part in its manufacture. That takes in about everything modern man uses.

Authorities here said it was difficult to attempt to assess in dollars and cents the impact of the steel price increase on any single commodity.

PRODUCTION UP

There is the increase in the United States first. Canada imports about 1,000,000 tons a year.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday that Canadian production for the first seven months of this year amounted to 2,979,910 tons from 2,465,118 in the same period a year ago.

The projected increase in steel production in Canada must be taken into consideration. It could amount to hundreds of thousands of tons. Some of the projects are now under way and will soon be producing steel. But the chief concern for the federal government is how the

price increases will affect the inflationary spiral.

Higher steel prices could even force upwards the cost of canned goods, and already the food items in the cost of living index is registering upward movements.

Higher costs of living bring demands for pay increases. This is a situation the government does not wish to be confronted with as it begins preparations to go to the country for a general election, either this fall or next spring.

PLEASURE AFLOAT

By DON INGHAM

3,000 Small Power Boats Here In Need of Launching Sites

This is the second of two articles on the need for launching ramps to handle trailer-borne boats in this area. The first outlined the problem, and this article reviews steps taken towards its solution.

By DON INGHAM

There are at least 3,000 small boats in this area, a large majority of them outboard-powered, and most of that group sitting on trailers waiting to take their owners on a fishing trip or pleasure cruise.

Victoria has everything to make boating wonderful except enough launching sites for small boats on trailers.

Certainly there are a few places where small boats can be backed into the water on their trailers, but more are needed.

Heading the list is the specially built ramp at Oak Bay, built by the municipality for the use of everyone. Another proper ramp exists at Kinross Beach in Esquimalt. There are hoists at Shoal Harbor, and a partial ramp at Shoal Harbor, at the foot of a road allowance, on which boatmen have offered to work free if the provincial government will provide facilities for hard surfacing.

There is a fair site in Metchoin, on private property, and

another natural launching slope on the Indian reservation at Mill Bay, where the owner makes a small charge. Elsewhere in the 100 miles of shoreline between Albert Head and Cherry Point there are only undeveloped sites on loose gravel or sandy beaches.

NEED IMPROVEMENT

Some of these are worthy of improvement, and would more than answer the need here. Brock Robertson, well-known Victoria racing driver who has been launching boats from trailers for years, said ramp sites should be protected from the weather for the benefit of the boat owners, yet away from swimming beaches to avoid injury and disturbance to bathers.

There is a possible approach at Cordova Bay, he said, and another on Cadboro Bay, near the intersection of Telegraph Bay and Tudor road that is well clear of the swimming beach. Another useful site would be between the Victoria Machinery Depot and CNR wharf in the outer harbor, and Telegraph Bay and Smugglers' Cove on Ten Mile Point are excellent sites.

The Gorge is of little use, he said, and other sites are useless because of tidal currents or impossible approaches. Now, what is being done? The parks and recreation division of the B.C. Forest Service does this kind of thing, but has no plans for Vancouver Island sites. It has recently announced a program of marine park development, and is well committed to the full extent of funds available. It may be, though, that future budgets

could allow for construction of ramps at up-Island sites, or where Crown land and not municipal property is involved.

OTHER SITES POSSIBLE

The city has shown recognition of the need by improving a ramp on Ross Bay, built for its own purposes, sufficiently to make boat launching possible. City officials have other sites in mind, and it is more than likely that sums will be provided in future estimates for cement ramps.

Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce has offered to work toward improvement of the Shoal Harbor ramp, and the newly-formed Victoria Outboard Club has promised its full support in any way the chamber might suggest.

"One of our main objectives is the establishment of ramps," said Wilfred Hughes of the VCC. "We have decided to settle on one site, then devote all our efforts to having it built, rather than to demand a dozen sites and get nothing. As yet we haven't fixed on an objective, but we hope to do something in Saanich Inlet first, in the vicinity of Brentwood." "After we have one project completed successfully, then we'll move on to the next, and then others," he said. "Eventually we hope to see them all along the island."

Fight Promoters

Face Suspension

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Three leading California boxing promoters are "almost certain" to lose their licence as a result of a statewide probe, says James Cox who directed the investigation. The former Stanford football player told the Fresno Rotary Club that Babe McCoy and Cal Eaton of Los Angeles and Jimmy Murray of Oakland are among the state boxing figures facing suspension.

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U.S. Star Sets Butterfly Swim Record

DETROIT (AP)—Bill Yorzyk, a 23-year-old New Englander, plowed to a world record in the 200-metre butterfly event Wednesday night and joined Pat Keller McCormick on the United States Olympic swimming and diving team.

Thirteen others also won trips to Melbourne, Australia, in a grueling series of finals at the Municipal Brennan Pools before a near sellout crowd of 5,500.

Yorzyk, a graduate student at Springfield, Mass., College where he is preparing for a medical career, smashed to victory in the butterfly event in 2 minutes 39 seconds flat—breaking his own record of 2:22.2 set in preliminary heats in the afternoon.

Previously the fastest race had ever been swum over the 50-metre-long course was 2:23.8 by Japan's Takashi Ishimoto in August of 1955. Yorzyk holds the world mark for the 25-metre short course with 2:16.7.

Miss McCormick, double gold medalist in the Helsinki Olympics and winner of 27 U.S. titles, won the women's 3-metre spring-board trials.

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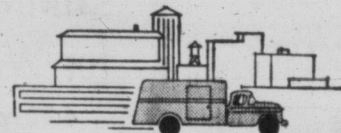
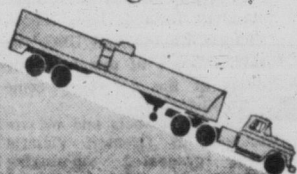
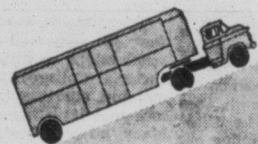
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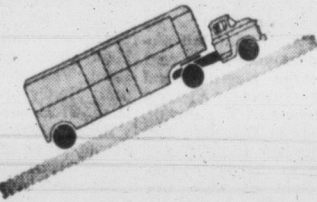
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Automatic gear selecting virtually eliminates shifting on hills!

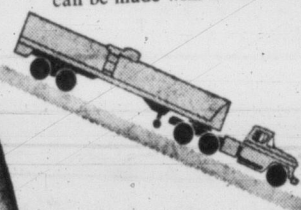
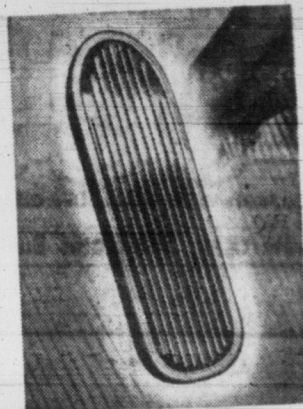
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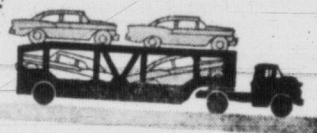
Exclusive Retarder makes downhill hauling safer!

Here is a feature you will find in no other truck transmission—one that will safeguard lives, cargoes, and minimize brake maintenance costs! The design of Powermatic includes a built-in hydraulic RETARDER. On downgrades, for instance, you use the Retarder, rather than the brakes, to control truck speed. (Most hills can be descended under complete control without touching the brakes.) Also, most normal slowdowns can be made with the Retarder. The Retarder can be used continually with no fear of lost efficiency through wear—it runs friction-free, in oil. Thus, you can reserve your service brakes for emergencies and keep them in like-new condition longer. The danger of a runaway truck is greatly reduced by the Powermatic Retarder. The Retarder is operated by a foot pedal, conveniently located to the left of the accelerator.



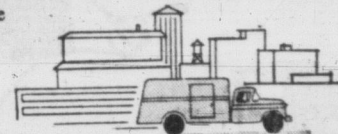
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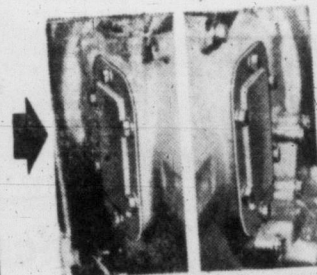
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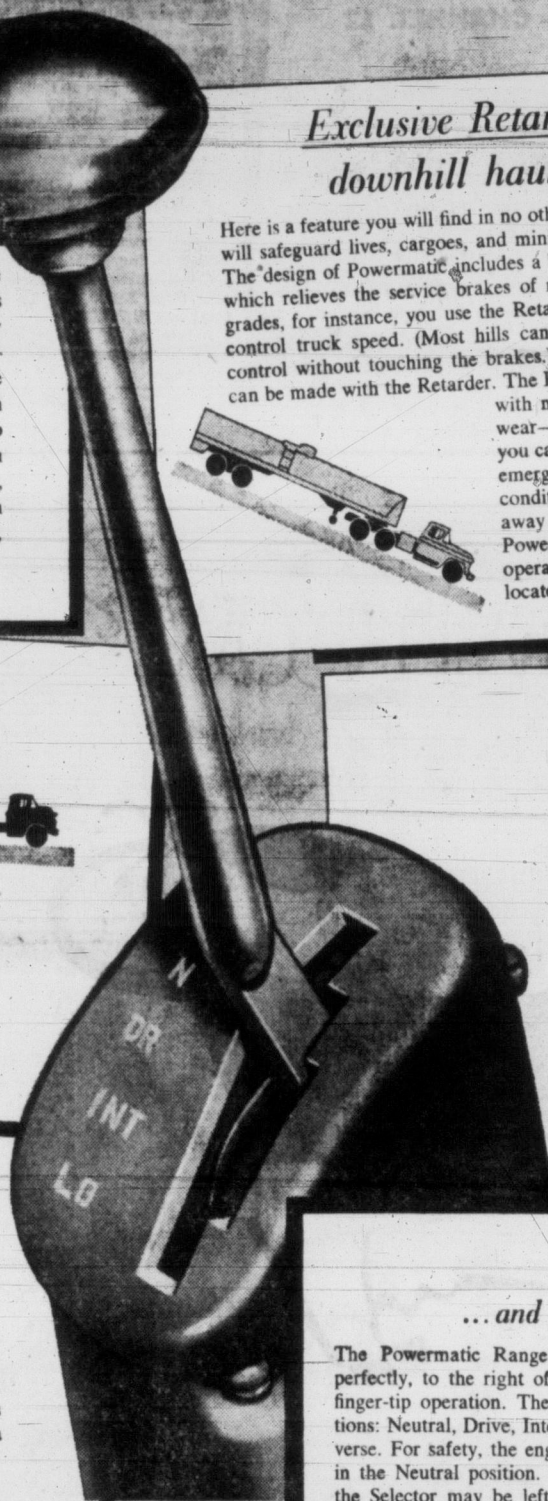
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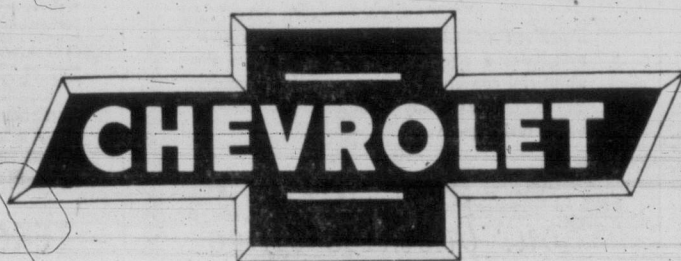
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OTTAWA (CP)—The army will lose its only parachute artillery battery with the move of Z Battery, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, from Camp Shilo, Man., to Winnipeg, on Sept. 10.

The army said Wednesday the battery, commanded by Maj. Ivor C. Stewart of Grimsby, Ont., with some 200 officers and men will return to its parent unit, the 1st Regiment, RCHA, to assume a normal ground role as a light battery. The parachute unit was formed in 1949.

Fighter Uses Assumed Name

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A 34-fight professional middleweight regarded as one of the best in the business, fought here last week under an assumed name for a \$40 purse and \$5 expenses, the Charlotte News said Tuesday.

The News identified "Willie James," who stopped his opponent in two rounds, as George Benton, 23-year-old Philadelphia Negro fighter stationed at an army camp near here.

Benton, in his pre-army days, defeated such pros as Holly Mims, Moses Ward, Charlie Josephs, Lester Felton, Bobby Jones and Clarence Hinnant. He has lost only two of his 34 bouts.

CONSTRUCTION BOOMING
KAMLOOPS — Building permits issued here this year have already exceeded in value those issued during 1955.

Construction authorized this year totals \$2,699,107. The 1955 total was \$1,767,765.

A total of 133 new residences have been constructed so far this year.

PROUD SCHOLASTIC RECORD

Victoria Schools for Years Turn Out Top-Rank Students

High academic standards in Victoria high schools are no accident.

For years Victoria's matriculating students have been prominent in the province's scholastic circles.

Generally high standard of city scholars entering university has been noted by UBC officials, among them Dean Geoffrey Andrew, deputy to president Norman MacKenzie, at UBC.

"Victoria students have maintained an exceptional standard through high school, Victoria College and UBC," he said.

"Some of our best students at the university come from Victoria."

All high schools and private schools in Greater Victoria have graduated top-ranking scholars into Victoria College and UBC, with provincial award winners coming most consistently from Victoria High School and Oak Bay High.

In the past eight years, Victoria students have won seven Governor-General's silver medals for top marks in the province. Five have come from Victoria High School; two from Oak Bay High.

This year's winner was John Gilliland, 17, of Vic High, who averaged 97.25 per cent in June exams.

TAKE BIG MONEY
Victoria students are also consistent winners of Chris Spencer Foundation scholarships worth \$2,000 — the "Rhodes Scholar" award for high school students entering university.

Two Chris Spencer scholarships have been awarded annually since 1951. Each year a Victoria student has received one of the awards, and in 1954 both came to Victoria. Here again students of Vic High and Oak Bay High schools shared the honors. Winner this year was Joseph Haegert, ex-president of Vic High student council, who averaged 91.25 per cent in his final government exam.

Victoria students do equally well in college and university. Silver medalist Peter Smith of Vic High went on to win the Governor-General's Gold Medal at UBC in 1953. Two other Vic High graduates also won Gold

Medals in recent years—Lyle Robertson in 1955 and Diane Sawyer in 1952. Former student at Mt. View High, Elizabeth Bryson, won the medal in 1951.

City high schools have turned out their share of Rhodes Scholars, too. Walter Young, Oak Bay High grad, was the 1955 Rhodes Scholar, now in post-graduate work at Oxford University, London, Eng. Previous Rhodes Scholars have been Vic High grad James McWilliams in 1952, and Oak Bay's Robert Hetherington, in 1949.

Reason for this outstanding tradition of scholarship at city high schools has been traced by department of education registrar Harry Evans to "a stable teaching staff" and special attention to brighter students.

"Years ago Harry Smith, then principal of Victoria High, adopted the plan of singling out the very bright students entering grade nine," he said. "These students were put into a special division and given an enriched educational diet. Every year they have risen to the challenge."

All high schools are not suited to this type of program, he explained.

EXPERIMENT MADE
With an enrolment last term of 981 in grades 10 to 12, Vic High could afford to experiment with special classes. Smaller high schools with limited facilities may handle this advanced program on a smaller scale, if at all. The program is strictly on a voluntary basis in the high schools.

Oak Bay High School is an outstanding example of a small school (enrolment: 392) which consistently turns out top students in the province. This year Harold Menkes placed second to Gilliland in Greater Victoria with an average of 92 per cent. In 1953 and '54 Oak Bay students were silver medalists.

According to Charles A. Gibbard, principal of Oak Bay High School, this scholarship tradition goes beyond the city's high schools to the elementary grades.

"Students come to us from the elementary schools very well prepared for a high school program," he said. He attributed this to Victoria's "choice class of teachers" and

the students' attitude to education.

"The entire attitude to higher education here is different from other centres," he commented. "People in this city seem to place a higher value on education and they transmit this feeling to their children."

His theory is borne out by the fact that 36 local high school students, of those who wrote government exams in June for scholarships to university, scored averages of 80 to 97 per cent. Eighteen of these "scholarship students" were from Victoria High School; nine from Oak Bay High.

The students were competing for 15 university entrance scholarships awarded through Victoria College and UBC to two top students in the province and leaders in each area. Many other scholarships are awarded annually by organizations and individuals.

TOPS THIS YEAR

Complete list of students with averages of 80 per cent and over in June exams follows:

John Gilliland, Victoria High, 97.25 per cent; Harold Menkes, Oak Bay High, 92 per cent; Claudia Butler, St. Margaret's School, 91.88 per cent; Meredith Saville, St. Margaret's School, 91.38 per cent; Joseph Haegert, Victoria High, 91.25 per cent; Joanne Dawson, Victoria High, 90.25 per cent; Michael Gerry, University School, 89.63 per cent; Gwyneth MacDonald, Victoria High, 89.25 per cent; Jerry Devine, Victoria High, 88.75 per cent; Robin Farquhar, Victoria High, 88.38 per cent; Janet Wallace, Oak Bay High, 88.25 per cent; Peter Bell, Oak Bay High, 87.75 per cent; Michael Horn, Victoria High, 87.5 per cent; Henry Murdoch, Victoria High, 87.25 per cent.

Roger Stone, University School, 87.13 per cent; Richard Copley, Esquimalt High, 87 per cent; Joan Johnson, St. Ann's Academy, 86.85 per cent; Sant Ram, Victoria High, 86.75 per cent; Barbara Wallace, Victoria High, 86.5 per cent; Angeline Mar, Victoria High, 86 per cent; Margaret White, Victoria High, 86 per cent; George Pearce, Oak Bay High, 85.5 per cent; Ronald Greene, Oak Bay High, 84.75 per cent; Elizabeth Belobaba, Victoria High, 84.13 per cent; Marguerite White, Oak Bay High, 83.75 per cent; Barbara Ann Geddes, Victoria High, 83.75 per cent; Paul Phillips, Mt. View High, 83.38 per cent.

Laurel Beale, Victoria High, 83.38 per cent; Phyllis Baird, Oak Bay High, 83.13 per cent; John Idiens, University School, 83.13 per cent; Carole Salonen, Victoria High, 82.88 per cent; John English, Victoria High, 82.88 per cent; Brian Sabiston, Oak Bay High, 82.75 per cent; Janice Butler, Esquimalt High, 80.88 per cent; Roberta Jo-Ann Crawford, Victoria High, 80.13 per cent.

Toronto Planning East-West Subway

TORONTO (BUP)—The first steps were being taken today for construction of an east-west subway line expected to cost about \$200 million.

A firm of soil analysts started test boring along the route of the proposed Bloor Street subway. Fifty-four holes will be drilled to a depth of 50 feet to discover what subsurface conditions will face the tunnel builders.

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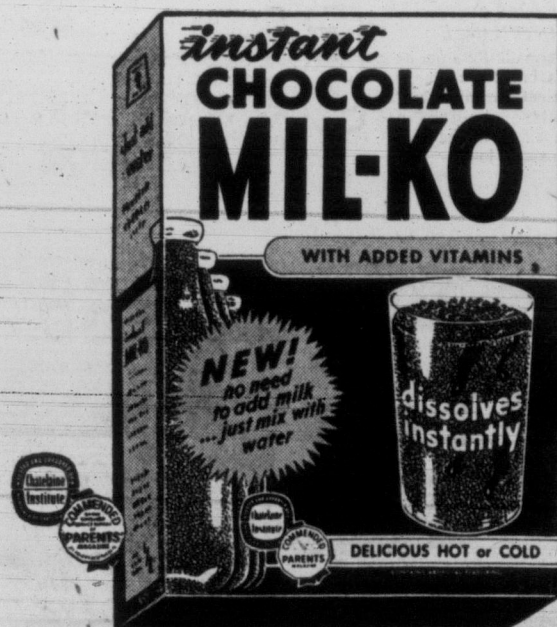


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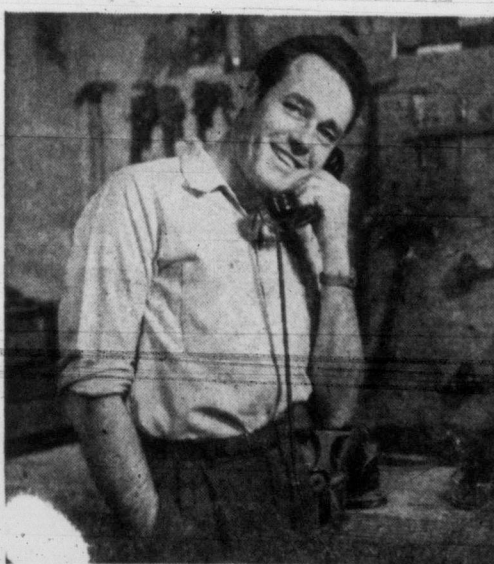


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Suez Essential For Survival—Eden

International Control Means 'Life and Death', PM Tells Nation

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden said Wednesday night that international control of the Suez canal is a matter of "life and death to us all."

The prime minister said in a radio and television broadcast that half the oil output of the Middle East passes through the 103-mile waterway and without it Britain, Western Europe and the Scandinavian countries "could not survive."

Nobody should be surprised that Egypt's seizure of the canal had created a "very grave situation." "The whole trend of the world today is against taking selfish action for purely national ends," he said.

Eden's address was beamed throughout the world after he had reported to the Queen on the latest situation in the crisis which resulted in her royal proclamation declaring a state of national emergency.

MAIN ARTERY
The prime minister declared: "It (the Suez Canal) is the greatest international waterway in the world and what (Egyptian president) Col. Nasser has just done is to seize it for his own ends."

Eden went on: "If Col. Nasser's action were to succeed, each one of us would be at the mercy of one man for the supplies upon which we live. We could never accept that."

"For Britain the canal has always been the main artery to and from the Commonwealth bringing us the supplies we and they need."

Eden said Nasser had taken over an international company without consultation and without consent. The rights of the company were secured by repeated and solemn agreement entered into by the Egyptian government.

CAN'T BE TRUSTED
Eden said some people had asked why Nasser could not be trusted to keep his promise not to interrupt shipping passing through the canal.

"The answer is simple," he said. "Look at his record. Our quarrel is not with Egypt and still less with the Arab world. It is with Col. Nasser."

Eden said that instead of meeting Britain with friendship, Nasser had conducted "a vicious propaganda campaign against this country. He has shown he is not the man to keep an agreement."

"Just now Col. Nasser is soft-peddling," Eden said. "His shouts are being modified. But how can we be sure?"

The prime minister said Britain did not seek a solution by force, but by the broadest possible international agreement. He said he was confident the London conference on the Suez Canal next week would produce a reasonable

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POLICE PHONE NUMBER GIVEN PRIVATE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Partridge wondered why the man installing their new telephone chuckled when he told them the number.

Wednesday they found out the cause of his mirth: their new number, 3-3111, is the old office number of the Esquimalt police.

As soon as the phone was connected yesterday the young couple was besieged with calls for the police.

So, in the interests of peace and quiet, the Partridges request that the next time you have occasion to phone Esquimalt police please use the new number — 5-1441.

'Fault of Stockholm Flagrant' Owners of Sunken Liner Charge

NEW YORK (UP)—The battle over the blame for the Andrea Doria-Stockholm collision raged on yesterday with a charge by the Italian line that the "fault of the Stockholm was flagrant."

The Italian line issued a statement replying to a federal court petition filed by the Swedish American Line Tuesday charging the Andrea Doria was to blame for the collision that sent her to the bottom of the Atlantic causing a feared 52 deaths.

Giuseppe Ali, general manager of the Italian line in the U.S. and Canada, charged that the Stockholm was travelling off course in a fog, failed to sound fog signals and changed course directly into collision with the Andrea Doria.

All said the Andrea Doria, \$29,000,000 pride of the Italian merchant fleet, had been travelling at reduced speed in fog for eight hours before the crash at 11:20 p.m. July 25 and had been using radar since 3 p.m.

The Swedish American charges filed Tuesday said the collision took place on a clear, moonlight night after the Stockholm had held the Andrea Doria in view from a distance of two miles. The Swedes claimed the Stockholm moved over to give the Andrea Doria wider berth but that the Doria turned in front of the Stockholm, causing the collision.

"... the facts are that the Stockholm was travelling about 20 miles to the north of its proper route, directly in the path of westbound Andrea Doria, travelling at reduced speed in fog for a period of eight hours prior to the accident."

"Although the Stockholm denies it, she had been travelling in fog for a substantial time also. The Doria spotted a vessel in its path at a considerable distance, but on a track that passed starboard to starboard, not port to port as claimed by the Swedish American Line."

Capt. (Piero) Calamai, who had been on the bridge of the Doria since the ship entered the fog area, changed his course to port to insure even more room for passing, and this manoeuvre should have let the two ships pass in safety.

"It is clear to us, and we are advised, that the fault of the Stockholm was flagrant."

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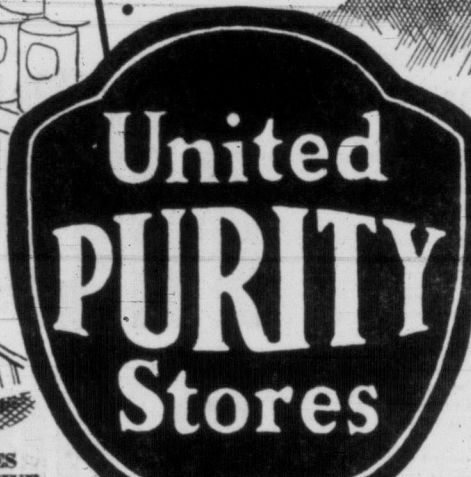
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Williston Asked To Open Fire Hall

NANAIMO — Education Minister Ray Williston has been invited to open the new \$45,000 fire hall and administration office to serve Harewood improvement district. The ceremony is set for Aug. 18.



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Indians' Claim To \$10,500 for Land Heard

Deal Was Made 37 Years Ago

A \$10,500 claim by South Okanagan Indians for land sold to the B.C. provincial government 37 years ago will be considered at a meeting to be held in the legislative buildings next Tuesday.

It will be attended by representatives of the provincial department of agriculture and representatives of Citizenship Minister Pickersgill in Ottawa. The meeting was first announced in Ottawa Wednesday by Mr. Pickersgill after Owen L. Jones, CCF-Okanagan Boundary, protested in the Commons against the long delay in paying the Indians for their land. "It is a disgraceful way to treat Indians—to make them wait 37 years for money which was promised them in 1919," Mr. Jones said.

He declared the province originally offered the Indians \$10,000 for the land on a reserve in his constituency.

"An irrigation canal was built on the property and it has done much to build up the communities of Oliver and Osoyoos," Mr. Jones said.

After the original \$10,000 offer was made, the size of the property for the canal had been reduced. While the Indians now asked \$10,500, he would consider \$7,500 a fair payment representing interest on the original \$10,000 offer.

Mr. Pickersgill said he hoped the matter could be settled at the Tuesday meeting in Victoria.

"We will push hard to get this thing settled both quickly and satisfactorily," he said.

400 Socreds Expected at Nominations

Four hundred Social Credit members are expected to attend the nomination convention of the Victoria Constituency Association at the Crystal Garden next Monday at 8 p.m.

Noel Murphy, president of the Social Credit League of B.C., will be in the chair.

"This will be an open convention," John D. Johnson, president of Victoria Constituency Association, said. "Each and every Social Creditor who is a paid up member as of July 14 last and who has a membership card and is a resident of Victoria will be allowed to vote."

The 12 persons now expected to seek nomination as candidates for the three Victoria seats in the legislature are Elmer McEwen, Ald. Don Smith, ex-alderman Waldo Skillings, Al Merriam, first vice-president Victoria Constituency Association, John D. Johnson and the two sitting members Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Mrs. Lydia Arsens.

Vancouver Sport Law Illegal?

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. A. S. McGrath, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, said Wednesday the Vancouver city council seems to have exceeded its powers in passing a by-law allowing Sunday sport.

Commenting on a report that Rev. Harold Clugston, an executive member of the alliance's Vancouver auxiliary, said he would ask the Dominion board to consider prosecution of Sunday sport promoters, Mr. McGrath said a board meeting will be called soon.

He said the Vancouver by-law differs from those in Toronto and other Ontario municipalities which permit Sunday sport because it was not passed under enabling provincial legislation.

An Ontario law permits municipalities to pass such by-laws if they are approved by a majority of residents concerned.

The Vancouver by-law was passed Tuesday after an affirmative vote in a plebiscite held last December.

Young People's Show to Feature Cowichan Fair

DUNCAN—One of the major attractions at the Cowichan Exhibition Sept. 6-8 will be the young people's show, according to Dogwood Chapter IOOE, that will sponsor the section.

Classes have been enlarged to include every possible art, craft, or hobby pursued by both boys and girls. Any youngster of 16 and under is eligible to enter as many articles as he or she wishes, with no entry fee.

Classes will range from "any article made of wood" to photography, sewing, and metalwork, and there is even a section for "miscellaneous hobbies."

Sponsorship of this section of the exhibition is part of the IOOE educational program, and a record entry is expected. Mrs. J. J. Tassin is convener of the committee in charge, and members are Mrs. C. R. F. Piers, Mrs. R. M. Lendrum, Mrs. F. Hanson, and Mrs. J. H. Moore.



COL. H. S. TOBIN

Vancouver Industrialist, Soldier Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Colonel Henry Seymour Tobin, Vancouver industrialist, died in hospital here Wednesday at 79.

He was best known as commander of Tobin's Tigers, the 29th (Vancouver) Battalion which he organized and led during the First World War.

Col. Tobin was born in Ottawa and served in the Boer War after graduating from Ottawa College and Royal Military College at Kingston.

In the late 1890s he was one of a party of five men who surveyed the first all-Canadian overland route from Edmonton to Dawson, Y.T. It was the forerunner of the Alaska Highway.

For a time he served with the RCMP in the Yukon. He later became a lawyer.

In 1918 he returned to Vancouver and resumed his law practice. By 1939 he was president of the law firm.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, and two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Robertson and Mrs. Stuart Ross of Vancouver and a step-daughter, Mrs. Frank Hebb.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

PNE to Honor Angus MacInnis

(The Canadian Press)

VANCOUVER — Angus MacInnis, veteran CCF MP for Vancouver-Kingsway, will receive honorary life membership in the Pacific National Exhibition at a ceremony Sept. 1.

Mr. MacInnis recently announced his retirement after 33 years in provincial and federal politics.

All British Columbia MPs and Senators have been invited to the ceremony at Exhibition Park.

SUMAS PIONEER DIES

ABBOTSFORD — Funeral service for Mrs. A. C. Greeno, 82, resident of the Sumas area since 1885, was held in Abbotsford today.

SAVED BY WORKMATE

VANCOUVER—Jerry Jerwa, 21-year-old longshoreman, was saved from drowning Wednesday after being knocked unconscious into the water by a falling half-ton steel rail. Fred Rajand, fellow longshoreman, pulled Jerwa to safety.

LOGGER'S HIP FRACTURED

PROCTOR — Michael Radulovich, 33, of Proctor, is in Creston Valley Hospital with a fractured hip bone as a result of a logging accident at Kootenay Forest Products' operations.

LAKE QUEEN CROWNED

KELOWNA — Doreen Serwa, 18, was crowned Lady of the Lake at the Kelowna regatta Wednesday night. The dark-eyed brunette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Serwa of Kelowna.

WOODS PACT AGREED

CRANBROOK—Southern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association and the independent Woodworkers' Industrial

Union have reached agreement here on renewal of a master contract. Terms of the agreement, not yet announced, are being recommended to operators and employees for acceptance. The old agreement expires Aug. 31.

CHAMPAGNE STOLEN

PENTICTON — Two youths with expensive tastes removed several bottles of champagne from the Incola Hotel cocktail lounge Tuesday night. They surrendered two bottles when accosted by the lounge attendant but got away with at least two more.

\$1.5 MILLION BUILDING

PRINCE GEORGE—Construction of a new \$1,500,000 provincial government building will get under way here at a sod-turning ceremony Aug. 29. The ceremony will take place a few hours after the arrival of the first Vancouver-Prince George PGE train and will probably be attended by Premier Bennett.

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BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

Although I have published Guides to Gardening in this space at frequent intervals, I have tried to make it a rule to avoid personal remarks about my own garden.

I have always felt my own garden might resent personal remarks made about it.

But I am going to break this rule, in the belief that a discovery made in my own personal garden may be an inestimable boon to gardeners all over the world.

The discovery was made following a chance remark by a visitor in my own personal garden.

In this garden is growing a slightly huge gladiolus. (My theory is, the reason this gladiolus is so huge, it does not know it is a gladiolus, it thinks it is a weed.)

Well, this visitor took a long look at the slightly huge gladiolus, and said, "Goodness, it is so beautiful, it does not look real."

And thus I made my great discovery.

The truly beautiful flowers are so beautiful they do not look real.

Thus, to be truly TRULY beautiful, a flower would be better off if it actually were NOT real.

(Never mind the grammar, I am sure you grasp the idea.)

A garden stocked with completely unreal flowers would, of course, be so utterly beautiful as to defy description.

And when visitors said "they are so beautiful, they do not look real," the visitors would be so right.

You can see, of course, where this discovery of mine is leading.

It is leading to an artificial garden, in which artificial flowers bloom, day and night.

Of course, an artificial garden would need more than artificial flowers to make it complete.

It would need an artificial gardener, equipped with artificial hoes, rakes, clippers, and other tools of the trade.

A supply of artificial water would be required to water the artificial garden.

And, of course, it would need artificial insects, artificial bugs and insects to eat the artificial flowers, and artificial insect sprays would be used to kill the artificial insects.

A supply of artificial dogs (with artificial licences) would have to be acquired, so they could dig artificial holes in the artificial soil.

However, once these artificial essentials were supplied, the artificial garden would take care of itself, while the proud owner of the garden could relax in an artificial silk sport shirt and sip synthetic gin.

Who said there is no such thing as the millennium?

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

W. H. Golby, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, will address a meeting of the Victoria Lions Club in the Empress Hotel Friday noon. His subject will be "School Board Administration."

Immediate leave for most of 4 Light Anti-Aircraft Battery's 175 men returning to Work Point from summer camp begins with their arrival in the city early Friday.

The battery was due at Sidney about midnight after a road convoy trip from Camp Wainwright, Alta., via Spokane and Anacortes. Leave for most will be annual 30 days.

Final matches in the city playgrounds tennis tournament are being played today to decide championships in boys' and girls' divisions.

Finalists in the girls' division are Donna Haddon and Gerry Slater, and boys', Jim Peters and Gerald Haddon. Prizes will be awarded today.

Victoria police asked for public assistance today in locating Percy Pare, believed to be living in the city.

He is sought by his aunt in Toronto.

Police are also seeking the family of James Pylipchuk. His wife and two children are believed living in Victoria.

Victoria Girl Tennis Victor

OTTAWA (CP)—Victoria's Susan Butt and Vancouver's Ann Barclay today won their matches in the east-west competition of the Canadian junior tennis championships. Miss Butt defeated Louis Jobin of Quebec City, 6-0, 6-1; Miss Barclay defeated Joan O'Brien of Toronto, 6-4, 6-1.

The western girls left no doubt as to their court prowess by taking the best-of-five series three sets to one with a victory in the doubles this afternoon.

Misses Barclay and Butt combined to knock out the eastern two-some of Eym Dewis, Halifax, and Sharon Caldwell, Toronto, 6-1, 6-3.

Airmen Perform Sunset Ceremony On Lawn Tonight

Sunset ceremony on the Legislature lawn will be carried out tonight by members of 2453 AC and W Squadron RCAF (Aux.).

Parade will form up on Wharf Street and march to the Belleville Street flagstaff about 8:45.

Next retreat will be performed Tuesday by the band and guard of 5th Harbor Defence Battery, followed on Wednesday by the Royal Canadian Navy. Thursday by 2453 Squadron and Friday again by the navy.

The navy's last sunset ceremony this year will be Aug. 20, and the RCAF will wind up the season with parades Aug. 23 and 30.

SQUARE DANCERS GATHER

PENTICTON—Mr. and Mrs. H. Dudley of San Diego, Calif., arrived here Tuesday, the first of some 2,000 square dancers registered for a mammoth square dancing competition in conjunction with Penticton's Peach Festival next week.

The Dudleys said they saw an advertisement in a square-dance magazine and decided to spend their holidays here and take part in the festival.

A two-months' suspension of his driver's licence was ordered in city police court today for Robert Thompson, 19, of 924 Market.

Thompson, with a record of four previous convictions, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle without windshield wipers and a proper horn. He was also fined \$10 on each charge.

Jeannette Montgomery, 17, missing from her home at Esquimalt since July 28, has been located in Prince George, it was learned today.

The Victoria Numismatic Society will meet at 8 p.m., Friday evening, at the Art Centre, Moss Street.

Olive Wilson, 640 Speed, was fined \$35 in city police court after pleading to a charge of careless driving laid after a two-car collision at Kings and Blanshard, July 18.

Police said she collided with another car in the intersection after failing to observe a stop sign.

She suffered head and rib injuries in the accident and told the court she remembered nothing about it.

City Without Mayor, Deputy For Few Days

Victoria's municipal ship of state sailed today with no hand at the helm.

With Mayor Percy Scurrell and acting-mayor W. F. Pinfold both out of town, the city is left until Monday without an elected signing officer.

The mayor left today to represent the city at Kelowna Regatta; Ald. Pinfold is holidaying up-island. Ald. Robert Macmillan is next in line of seniority and will represent the mayor at an arena commission meeting tonight.

But he emphatically denies he is acting-mayor. City by-laws only allow one. Ald. Macmillan fought a resolution in June which would have appointed three.

"The person who accepts the post of acting mayor should expect to remain in town. It's not fair of Ald. Pinfold to expect council to take over for him," he said then.

Ald. Macmillan, before visiting Europe this spring, filed a resolution to suspend aldermanic salaries during leave of absence. In his absence, council defeated the motion.

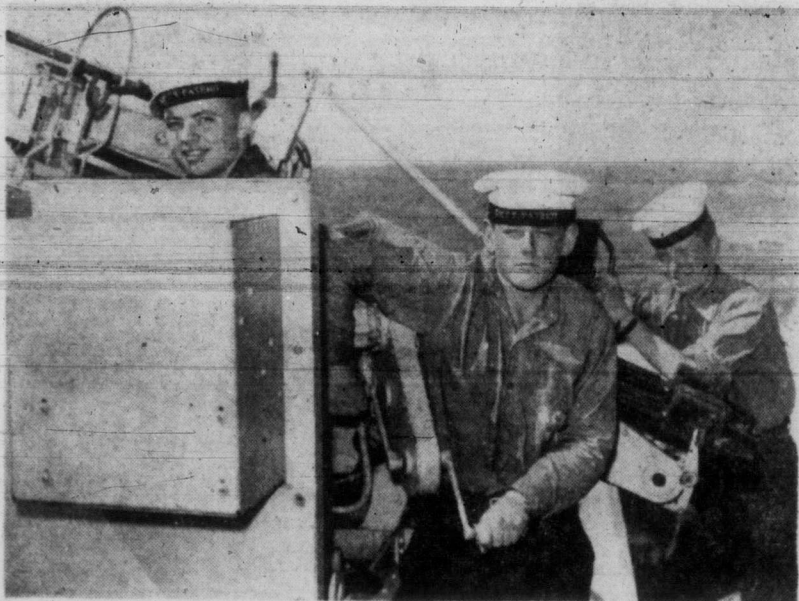
3 Park Concerts To Start Sunday

Musicians Union, local 247, will present a series of three Sunday concerts in the Cameron Bowl of Beacon Hill park, starting with a band concert this Sunday at 3 p.m. Conductor will be Jimmy Miller.

Next two shows will be variety concerts. The series will be made possible through the Music Performer's trust fund in co-operation with the city parks department.

GLAD SHOW

LADYSMITH—Annual show of Ladysmith Gladiolus Society will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church hall. Judge will be Rev. Christy McDiarmid.



VICTORIANS ON GREAT LAKES

Naval reservists from Victoria man oerlikon anti-aircraft gun at summer training on Great Lakes. These sailors spend two weeks afloat learning basic seamanship. Left to right, OS Brian Gardner, 339 Irving; OS John Coutts, 1748 Adanac, and OS Robert Saedal, 544 Rainbow, from HMCS Malahat.

Speculation on Election Grows; Bennett to Speak

Radio Address Monday His First
On CBC Freetime; Said 'Important'

Speculation that Premier W. A. C. Bennett intends to call a general provincial election this fall was heightened today with the disclosure that he will make "an important announcement" over the CBC Monday night.

A CBC official in Vancouver said today the premier will broadcast for the first time on the network's free-time political program.

This has led to a strong belief the premier has chosen this method of announcing the election.

He had been expected to set the date in a speech to Okanagan Social Crediters last week during province-wide celebrations of the party, but did not do so.

Double shifts are reported to be working in the Vancouver offices of the registrar of voters to complete enumeration of all Monday night's radio speech voters in Greater Vancouver is billed as "an important announcement from the premier."

Premier Bennett left Wednesday night for his home at Kelowna to attend the Kelowna Regatta.

At 10:15 p.m. two hours after he will attend the Victoria Social Credit con-soccer game at Empire Stadium.

stiffness opens its nominating in Vancouver and the B.C. convention at the Crystal Gar-All-Stars and the touring Russian Lokomotiv.

STRAIT WINS AGAIN Rips at Race Rocks Stop Billie Benedict



Rip tides by Race Rocks today ended the third attempt of former swim instructor Billie Benedict, 26, of Victoria, to beat the waters of Juan de Fuca.

Navigator Alf Webb said the boiling brine around the Race was too tough to go through. Billie was in the water five hours and 32 minutes, entering at Macaulay Point at 5:43 a.m. and ending her bid at 11:15 a.m.

The 160-pound swimmer stroked powerfully the entire time she spent in the strait, but was coming too close to Race Rocks for comfort.

She had swum approximately nine miles.

She was taken aboard the accompanying vessel, Gosselin, in the southwest corner of E-6 in the Times swim map.

Billie was fed hourly on a mixture of orange juice and dextrose.

Swimming conditions were ideal with the sea calm until she was swept too close to the Rocks.

She was making excellent time until the swirls of Race Rocks forced the swim halt.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Crescent, Cayuga, Athabaskan, Sioux, Stettler and Sussexvale arrive Esquimalt on Friday, at 10 a.m.

St. Therese arrives Esquimalt 4 p.m. Friday.

New Glasgow returning to Esquimalt early September.

Porte Quebec returns Esquimalt Friday afternoon.

Comox, Fortune left today, returning p.m. Friday.

Bill Muir to Go Saturday From New Starting Point

Doughty Bill Muir, who has come closer than any of the other Strait challengers trying the Victoria-Port Angeles route, has another Juan de Fuca swim planned for Saturday with a new starting point. Muir, who came within a mile and a half of Port Angeles on one of his 10 tries, plans to start his 11th effort from Fisgard light in Esquimalt Harbor. There is a narrow peninsula joining the light to the shoreline over which Muir will walk to his starting point.

Muir said today, "I've had a good rest and I feel in good physical shape and enthusiastic."

JUAN DE FUCA TEMPERATURE

At Race Rocks today 49.5 degrees (Authority, Dept. of Transport)

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'Police' Lifeguards Backed by Officials

Police Recover Big Portion Of Store Loot

Clothing Taken
From Navy Block

Esquimalt police said Wednesday they have received a "substantial portion" of the \$2,100 worth of clothing stolen from the Murdoch-Girard store at HMCS Naden June 12.

Chief Gilbert Stancombe said the loot was found in the Greater Victoria area.

Investigation into the robbery is continuing, the chief said. The store is located in the main barracks block at Naden for the convenience of naval personnel.

Monkey on Loose Nips Tot, Leads Lively Chase

A monkey named Bimbo was the cause of a flurry of activity in Esquimalt Wednesday.

The monkey business started when Bimbo fled from the yard of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Holman, 328 Catherine.

For a few hectic hours Wednesday he led the Holmans, another monkey companion named Jimmy, and two Esquimalt policemen on a neighborhood chase.

Just before the capture seven-year-old Billy Scherk, 701 Connaught, watching the proceedings from what he thought was a safe distance, was nipped on the ankle by Jimmy. He was more scared than hurt and received compensation from the harassed Holmans.

Earth Is Tiny In Astronomy

If the sun is considered the size of a grapefruit, the earth is the size of a pin-head 40 feet away.

This is an illustration of the immensity of known space, given this week by Dr. Anne Underhill of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here at the second lecture in "Summer Evenings With the Stars" at Victoria College.

Nearest star is 25,000,000 miles away, and they seem fixed in the heavens though they move through space at tremendous speed because of the immense distances involved.

Dr. Underhill's talk on "Satellites and Stars" was sponsored by the Victoria centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Idea behind atomic energy came originally from astronomers who wanted to determine what kept the stars, great balls of glowing gas, shining for thousands upon thousands of years. It was found the light came from hydrogen changing into helium, basis of today's hydrogen bomb.

This area is too far north to watch progress of the United States' coming satellite project, she said.

Swearing in lifeguards as special constables for Saanich-Victoria beaches is favored by Saanich fire and police departments and Reeve Arthur Ash.

The proposal probably will be discussed at a future meeting of Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee.

The suggestion was made earlier this week by famed Canadian swimming coach Gus Ryder after a visit to crowded Elk Lake beach last weekend.

Ryder said a large crowd makes a lifeguard's task almost impossible unless he is granted absolute authority.

WORKED BEFORE
Deputy police chief Bert Pearson recalled a number of years ago qualified men were hired as combination lifeguards, beach patrolmen and special constables, and it worked well.

"I feel lifeguards should have absolute authority on the beach," said the reeve. "They are there to save life and if they see any dangerous practice they should stop it. Then they should call police if the trouble continues."

Deputy chief Pearson agreed with the idea of making the present guards special constables.

That's the only way you can get authority," added fire chief Joe Law.

HIGHLY COMPLEX
Ryder suggested also that a resuscitator or inhalator be kept at the beach to make any delay in revival operations as short as possible.

Fire Chief Law disagreed with this theory, arguing that these machines are highly complex and require not only an experienced operator but also constant care.

The deputy chief favored the plan if guards were properly trained in operation of the machines. Cost was another factor he pointed out, since resuscitators are very expensive.

Reeve Ash said this would be a question for the beaches and parks committee to decide after interviewing guards on their summer's work.

"Next year we will be better organized and in a better position to see what equipment will be necessary," said Mr. Ash.

Neither Deputy Chief Pearson nor Chief Law agreed to Ryder's suggestion that swimming aids be banned from beaches. He referred to inner tubes and inflatable plastic toys, kayaks and other floating objects.

The reeve said this would be another matter to decide after interviewing lifeguards.

As to extra cost, the reeve agreed with Ryder. "What's a dollar or two to saving the life of a child, or anybody for that matter?"

Forshaw Beach Gets Sand Coat

Forshaw road beach in Esquimalt, formerly termed a "mud hole" by residents of the area, has been coated with 15 yards of sand and should be ready for sun-bathers this weekend, Esquimalt municipal engineer John Graeme said today.

Council voted last week to spend \$200 on improving the beach. Gravel has been laid down to consolidate the mud and the first load of sand was taken in today.

PLAYS COY

Gunderson Asks 'What Election?'

Former finance minister Einar Gunderson played coy today when asked if he would run as a candidate in the next provincial election.

"What election?" he asked. "Is there going to be an election?"

Then he told the Times: "I may run and I may not."

When told there were rumors he would be carrying the Soerod flag in one of the two Peace River ridings, Mr. Gunderson laughed.

"It's the first I've heard of it, but then other people always think they can manage your affairs better than you can yourself."

Mr. Gunderson is executive vice-president of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

There are also reports that Mrs. Margaret Murray, outspoken publisher of the Alaska Highway News at Fort St. John, and a former Liberal, will be seeking nomination as a Social Credit candidate in one of the two Peace River ridings.

New Assistant MHO Introduced To Colleagues



New Victoria-Esquimalt assistant medical health officer, Dr. G. Schulzer, was introduced at city hall today preparatory to assuming duties.

He will assist Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy in schools, parent craft and pre-school supervision and at baby clinics.

The new health officer received his medical training at University of Vienna, one of the world's most renowned centres of medical learning.

He left his homeland at the outbreak of the Second World War and served in the British Royal Army Medical Corps and was attached at various times to both the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force. His service was in Mediterranean waters and in Persian and Iraq. After the war he worked in public health in Egypt, coming to Vancouver two years ago.

Married, Dr. Schulzer has a son in UBC, leader of his second-year arts class, Mrs. Schulzer will join the doctor here shortly.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Over what distance was world's first conversation by wire by Alexander Graham Bell and associates? O.J.D.

A.—About eight miles. The sixtieth anniversary of that great event was celebrated by a coast-to-coast conversation among high officials of the Canadian Press. That observance was reported in the Victoria Daily Times of Aug. 10, 1936. The first message, from Bell's house in Brantford, sent over a loaned telegraph wire, was a one-way communication, but human voices were understood distinctly. The first reciprocal communication was between Bell in Boston and his assistant in Cambridge in October of the same year, 1876.

Q.—What was a denarius? E.H.

A.—The denarius was the most widely known coin of the Roman empire. Far back, in its earliest days, it was 1/72 of a Roman pound. Nero made it 1/96 of a pound. Subsequent debasements further reduced it till at last it was little more than a flap of copper washed with silver, which soon wore away.



NEW TRAVEL COUNSELLOR

A once weekly travel bureau here to handle inquiries regarding the state of Washington opened today in Blue Line depot near Empress. It will operate every Thursday, with Mrs. Evelyn Tink-

ham, Port Angeles, in charge. Known as the "George Warren" of stateside city, she opened bureau to handle increasing demands for information about visits to "Evergreen State."



ST. LUKE'S ANNUAL GARDEN FETE ON SATURDAY

Mrs. H. T. Croft, left, and Mrs. A. C. Slocumb, right, are co-conveners of St. Luke's annual garden fete to be held at "Strangewood", the home of Mrs. S. L. McMullen, Tyndall avenue, Gordon Head, on Saturday afternoon. Others on the committee from the left include Mrs. H. Hogg, Mrs. W. Ruby, Mrs. C. Rossion and Mrs. J. D. Prentice. The affair

will be opened at 2 p.m. by His Grace, the Archbishop of British Columbia. Special attractions will include Highland and exhibition dancing, a magician, performing dogs and gale and special prizes. Setting for the fete includes 14 acres of gardens and a magnificent view of the sea. Special buses will leave Courtney and Gordon streets, starting at 1.30 p.m.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Fuss and Fight at Table—It's Not Healthy

Fatigue and extreme emotions may affect appetites, digestion and assimilation. It is not yet known how many different ways these influence the body. For one thing, it has been found that during times of stress the chemistry of the saliva may change.

The expenditure of energy which induces fatigue lessens the blood supply to the stomach and intestines. The very tired

person may feel as though the meal has eaten when in such a state lies like lead in his stomach. I myself have known instances when emotional distress caused nausea.

If you are gripped or worried or have a problem which is haunting you it is unlikely that you will be interested in food. On the other hand if you are extremely happy or excited about something the same thing

may be true. The mood in which we approach our food and the surroundings in which we eat our meals are of the greatest importance.

Only pleasant subjects should be allowed at the dinner table, and attractive surroundings promote relaxation and good digestion. However, the meal hour in many homes is the time for solving problems, for a recital of the day's dreary happenings, for combative subjects in conversation, for hurry and

hecticness. It is easy to see why this happens. Today's real time is too often the only time when the family is together and most of the time at least one member of the family is rushing through the meal in order to meet an appointment of some kind.

This all seems too bad. The gathering about the family board should be a time for good companionship and gaiety as well as good food. This builds tremendous bonds in family relations. In addition to this important factor it is suicide nutrition-wise to eat under unattractive circumstances.

In attempting to lure your family into a relaxed and happy mood when at the table do not forget that attractive linen and china and flowers or an attractive centerpiece and comfortable chairs are all most helpful. Candle light, too, is most conducive to a relaxed mood.

If we are going to ruin our digestion it does seem that we might do it in a more dramatic way than bickering and rushing at mealtime.

From Vancouver

Mrs. Louis Bawls of Vancouver is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. Charles Martin, 516 Newport avenue.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A good sized baby who starts to walk, or rather waddle, may soon have legs that look like parentheses. This is temporary and baby should not be discouraged from his new skill because of the development.

A creaky bathinette is worse for mother and baby than no bathinette at all. So if you are offered one that's done good service, check to see if the aging joints can be repaired before accepting the offer.

The linen closet is a convenient place to store reserve supplies of the soaps and detergents which the family uses

for bathing and laundering in the bathroom basin.

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Garden Library Plans Fall Term

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The Children's Garden Library Playground, 1170 Tattersall Drive, is now under the supervision of Mrs. James Duxbury, nee Miss Trudie McGill, daughter of the founder, Mrs. W. W. McGill.
Mrs. Barbara Williams will again direct the year-round to 12 noon.

pre-school play-group for ages 3 to 6 opening for the fall term on Sept. 4. Registrations are being taken now at 4-4803 and 4-0332.

Two More Tours In 'Know Canada' Travel Series

The sixth group in the "Know Your Canada" travel series from the eastern provinces will be in music in July will again be in Victoria on Friday for a day's charge of the story hour each visit. It will include 200 vacationists. Both tours will make their headquarters at the Empress Hotel.

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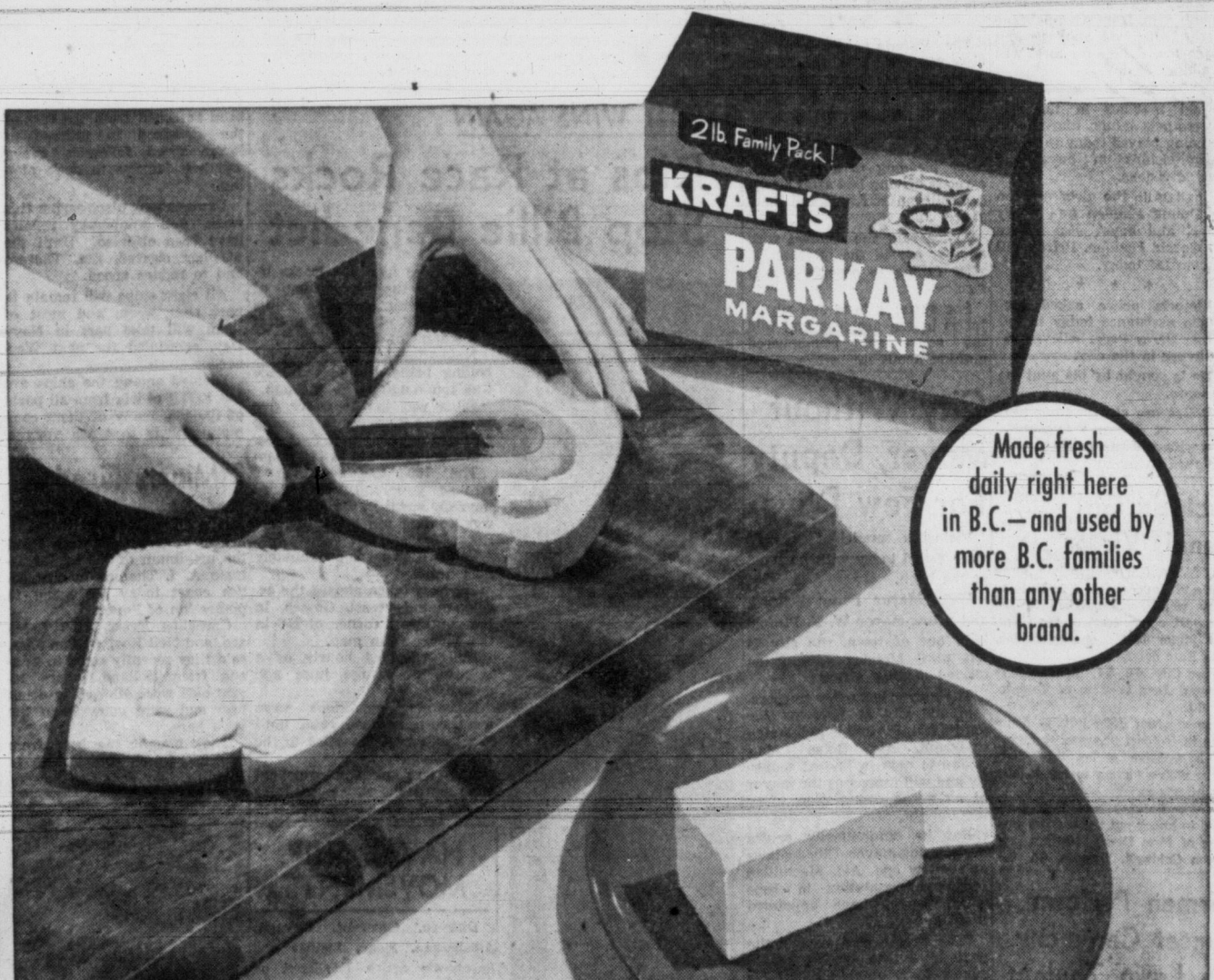
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In Honor of the Bride

Mrs. John Jones was hostess on Monday at her home, 205 Howe street with a surprise kitchen shower in honor of bride-elect Miss Bernadine Davis. Upon arrival Miss Davis was presented with a gladioli corsage and her mother, Mrs. O. D. Davis and a sister-in-law of the groom-elect, Mrs. Alex Lister, received carnations. Gifts were in a wishing well. Other guests were Mrs. A. Janzen, Mrs. A. Nystedt, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Lindstrom, Mrs. W. McGovern and Mrs. J. Beaubien.

A surprise cup and saucer shower to honor bride-elect, Miss Diane Roskelley was given recently by Mrs. W. R. Roskelley and Mrs. G. J. Sullivan at the home of the former. Gladioli corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. W. E. Roskelley, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. P. C. Jeffrey. Gifts were presented in a decorated ship. A lace-covered refreshment table was centred with a miniature bride doll surrounded by tiny white flowers and flanked by tall white candles. Mrs. C. Johns and Mrs. S. R. Roskelley presided. Other guests were Mrs. W. B. Jeffrey, Mrs. W. Cuzner, Mrs. S. Morrow, Mrs. R. Johns, Mrs. G. Cox, Mrs. S. C. Hawkins, Mrs. A. Veitch, Mrs. W. Blair, Mrs. A. de Girolamo, Mrs. J. Heiden, Mrs. C. Foote, and Misses Shirley Heiden and Irene Foote.

Mrs. W. E. Drummond was hostess, recently at her home, 1134 Dallas road, with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Roskelley. Rosebud corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. W. E. Roskelley, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Roskelley. Gifts were arranged in a decorated pink basket. Refreshments were served buffet style with Miss Lury Tomczyk presiding. Invited guests included Mrs. F. Wille, Mrs. W. C. Graves, Mrs. E. Warholme, Mrs. K. Thomson, Mrs. G. J. Sullivan and Misses Valerie Parkin, Adeline Chuhaywich, Jill Pinniger and Norma Graves.



Front row, from left: Red Cross instructor, Mrs. Belle Conrad, Mariner Scouts Nancy Macmill, Geraldine Meredith, Jennifer Thompson, Mary Ann Wilkinson, Diane Lark, Catherine Janisch and Norma Johnson; back row, Mariner Scouts Linda Moisey, Donna Hall, "Skipper" Mrs. W. H. Merrill, Mariner Scouts Virginia Rigney, Jean Guerin, Millicent Bennett, Lynda McClain and Alicia Poole.

Mariner Scouts Climax Training With Cruise Aboard 'Black Dog'

Returning late today or early tomorrow morning on the Black Dog, after a 10-day cruise among the Gulf Islands is a group of 14 mariner scouts from Long Beach, Calif., with their "skipper" and a Red Cross instructor.

This group, completing several years of training in mariner scout work, has an exceptional record of "firsts" to its credit, climaxed now with the cruise in Canadian waters.

The troop was the first all-girl group to canoe down the Colorado River from Blythe, Calif., to Yuma, Ariz., doing all primitive camping en route.

It has also done desert camping where the girls experimented with dried fruits and vegetables for their meals.

The group has packed into the mountains and slept and ate in the snow and they have made treks into the High Sierras by pack horse.

The girls have also taken an active part in community welfare work and have spoken at rallies. Some of them have taken part in encampments, council wide, state and interstate.

All have their senior life saving badges. Four of them were chosen to attend this year's national Round-Up in Pontiac, Mich., where girl scouts gathered from all parts of the United States, the territories and where there is also representation from international troops.

Despite the fact that they have lived "the outdoor life," these girls are attractively feminine and interested in everything that teen-aged girls adore the world around, including dancing, boys and clothes.

On their trips however, they wear the regulation mariner scout uniform of blue middie and skirt with white trim, saddle shoes, socks and the blue caps.

All but two of the girls graduated from high school this year and will go on to college.

Money for the trip was earned by the girls, through selling Girl Scout cookies, calendars, holding a rummage sale, and pot luck dinners.

For one of the group, Miss Linda Moisey, the cruise in gulf waters completed a cycle. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Moisey, formerly of Vancouver and now of Long Beach, Linda began her scouting activities in Canada and, as the cruise will be her last active project as a scout, she is finishing this phase of her life in Canada. She also cruised out of Victoria "under sail," in the same manner her grandfather, Capt. A. K. St. Clair, did, many years ago when he was captain aboard a sealing schooner.

She was very active in Girl Guide work in Vancouver and was one of those chosen to represent British Columbia in Ottawa in 1952. Continuing the work after her parents moved to California, Linda was chosen this summer as one of the girls to represent Long Beach at the national Round-Up in Michigan.

The girls came north by bus from Los Angeles to Seattle and crossed to Victoria by boat to board the Black Dog. They will travel north to Nanaimo by bus, then cross to Vancouver for a day before leaving again by bus, on Sunday morning for their California homes.

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Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dinner and Theatre Party

Mrs. Norma Macdonald will be hostess at a dinner-party on Friday evening in Oak Bay Beach hotel when her guests will be Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Clapham, Saratoga, Calif.; Mrs. Zipporah D. Douglas, Lihue, Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Selinger, Rev. Harold Cawley, Liverpool, England; Miss Betty Duffus, Keewatin, Ont.; Miss Frances Jordan and Mrs. Alma Jordan. Later the party will go to the Jerry Gosley "Smile Show" in Langham Court theatre.

Honored on Mainland

Miss Naida McLaughlin flew to the mainland Wednesday, where she was entertained this afternoon at the tea hour at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Thorburn, New Westminster. There were 45 guests. Miss McLaughlin will be honored this evening at a bridal shower given by another aunt, Mrs. J. L. Cook.

Yacht Club Dance

One of the last large social events of the Victoria Yacht Club summer season will take place Saturday, when club members and registered guests attend the annual invitational gatta-dance at the club. Andy Anderson's Orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dinner at Union Club

His Worship Mayor Percy B. Scurrah and Mrs. Scurrah entertained Lt.-Col. W. H. V. Matthews, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, and Mrs. Matthews, at dinner at the Union Club, Wednesday evening. Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Matthews leave at the end of the month for Camp Borden, Ont., where Lt.-Col. Matthews will become chief instructor of the infantry school.

A Visitor

Miss Felicity Hall has arrived to visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bull and daughter, Barbara. Yarrow road, near Sidney. Miss Hall is the daughter of Sir John and Lady Hall, London, Eng.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulding

'At Home' Saturday To Mark Anniversary

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulding will celebrate their golden-wedding anniversary, when they are "at home" to their many friends from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at their residence, 370 Poul Bay road. Assisting them in receiving guests will be their only son, Harold Paulding, and Mr. Paulding's sister, Mrs. L. Crossley, Sidney, who was bridesmaid at their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulding were wed 50 years ago in Park Street Wesleyan Church, Bolton, Lancashire, Eng., and moved to Canada six years later, where they settled at Revelstoke, B.C. After serving three years overseas in the First Great War, Mr. Paulding spent one year in Central Alberta as YMCA community secretary, 12 years in New Westminster as general secretary and 14 years in Victoria in the same capacity.

When the Community Chest was organized, Mr. Paulding set up and directed the first ten yearly drives, and acted in the same position for the Red Cross and other campaigns, raising approximately \$2,000,000 in ten years. He has the unusual distinction of having served twice as Kiwanis president, for New Westminster in 1923 and Victoria in 1945.

Mrs. Paulding, the former Frances Flockhart, is best known for her lengthy service in YMCA ladies' auxiliaries, in Revelstoke, Vancouver (while Mr. Paulding was overseas), New Westminster and Victoria, where she was elected president.

Mr. Paulding has eight brothers and sisters in British Columbia, and one sister in England.

Granny's Arctic Book Wins \$200 IODE Prize

EDMONTON (CP)—An Edmonton grandmother has written a prize-winning novel based on her experience as a doctor's wife among the Eskimos on Raffin island in the Arctic.

Mrs. Mena Orford, now assistant to the personnel director of an Edmonton hospital, won a \$200 prize in the book competition of the Alberta chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. Most of her 60,000-word book, Journey North, was written during a vacation last summer, and it was completed a few weeks later.

"I've been wanting to write for years," she says. "I had plenty of material but just didn't quite know how to express myself."

Mrs. Orford, whose husband is a radiologist in the same hospital where she works, first went to Raffin island 20 years ago. With their two daughters, aged five and two, they set sail for a place where no plane had ever landed, no radio contact made and where supplies were carried in by boat only once a year.

She says Eskimo children grow up with a tremendous respect for their elders, "one of the ways the Eskimo family unit is more advanced than ours."

And, she says, "in their relations to one another, the Eskimos carry observance of the golden rule, honesty and goodness, to lengths that seem fantastic to us at times."

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A Golden Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cheesman, 1106 Newport avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this Sunday and will be at home to their friends from 2.30 to 5.30 and from 8 to 10.30 p.m. that day.

They were married in Christ Church, Streatham Common, London, Eng., 50 years ago and later sailed for Canada where they settled at Regina. Mr. Cheesman was connected with the customs in that city until his retirement. The Cheesmans then moved to "Camille" at White Rock and three years ago came to Victoria to the home of their son Edward.

There is another son, Staff Sgt. Fred Cheesman, who is RCMP at Regina and one daughter, Mrs. A. Barker, Vancouver. They also have five grandchildren, K. D. Cheesman, Winnipeg; Yvonne and Greg Cheesman, Regina; Master Peter Barker, Vancouver and Mrs. Philip Thomas (Camille), Victoria.

Mr. Cheesman is a veteran of the Boxer Rebellion, the Boer War and the First World War. Until recently he was active in the Canadian Legion. Mrs. Cheesman is an active member of the Evening Branch of St. John's Woman's Auxiliary.

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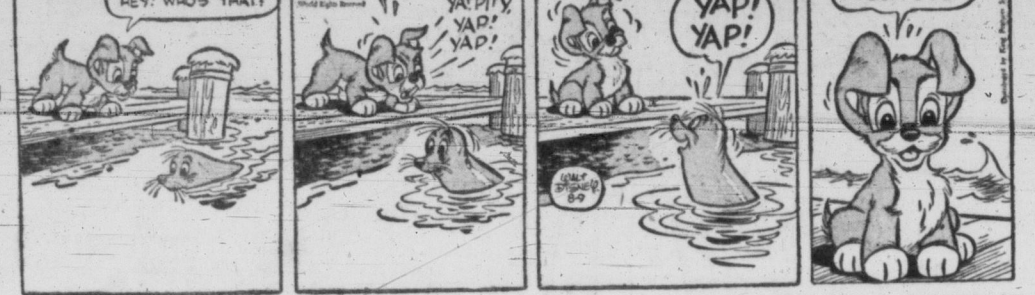
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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By FREEMAN KING

WINDSOR PARK PACK — 1957 and the cost by railway from Toronto will be \$300. Canadian headquarters are requesting the information as soon as possible.

Minimum qualifications for both jamborees will be First Class.

Reds Plan International Tennis Meet

MOSCOW (AP)—A high Soviet tennis official said today that the biggest international tournament in the history of Russia would be held here next year—probably in September.

This comes under the heading of big news in Russia, where tennis is one sport that has not attracted much interest in the past.

There are 303 players in the Spartakiad, the big pre-Olympic sports festival now going on.

"Our players have improved to a point where we are about ready to try them out in international competition," said Leon Elovich of the government tennis committee.

"Next year we plan to have the biggest tournament in our history and will invite American, British, Swedish, French and Italian players."

Victoria district has been asked to assess the number of possible applicants of Leaders and Scouts who wish to attend the World Jubilee Jamboree to be held in England, August 1st to August 12, 1957.

It is estimated that the cost via the polar route—to be \$600 to \$650.

Invitations have arrived from the Boy Scouts of America to send a contingent to their National jamboree at Valley Forge, Penn. July 12th to 18th.

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Andy sends a complete 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Bruce Poniewaz, aged nine, of Milwaukee, Wis., for his question:

Will You Tell Me About the Piranha?

You must excuse your Andy for not interviewing this fellow in person. Not long ago, Andy told of the eel that can stun a man with an electric shock. Both the electric eel and the piranha live in the Orinoco river and slow moving streams of South America. Of the two, the piranha is the most dangerous. He is the fiercest fish alive. He is said to have devoured more people than all the sharks and baracudas. Yet he is only 10 inches long.

The piranha is a sort of bulldog fish—only far more serious about biting than a bulldog. He has powerful bulldog jaws and two rows of razor-sharp teeth. A bulldog grabs and holds on. A piranha grabs and bites clean through. He can chomp off a bite of anything except ironwood and the hardest metal. An ordinary fish hook bothers him not at all. He simply bites it in two and swallows his half of the hook along with the bait.

The bite he takes is about the size of an olive. It is removed and swallowed whole in a quick gulp. A swimmer can lose a finger joint in a second. The piranha does not hesitate to attack anything alive. No creature is too big. He goes for crocodiles, water birds, bathers and any animal that happens to be in the water.

The little thug is a tough looking fellow of silver blue with a touch of green on one fin. The lower jaw sticks out and clamps the two rows of teeth tightly together, giving him the nasty expression he deserves. He hunts in packs. A gang of the little horrors can strip a 400 pound wild pig to the bone in under ten minutes.

Big game, such as a pig in the water, really brings out the worst in the gang. The scent and taste of blood in the water sends them hog-wild. They dart about snapping at anything, even at each other. After the fray, the water is strewn with the bodies of the little gangsters who have fallen victim to their greedy and excited brothers.

In true gangster fashion, the survivors soon mop up the remains. For this reason, the South Americans call the little monsters caribes. Caribe in Spanish means cannibal. The cannibal fish does not

limit his diet to fish. He will eat berries when they drop in the water. He will even eat bread. Smart fishermen have caught him on hooks baited with wads of dough. Of course, the hooks were made of extra tough steel.

Altogether, there are four piranha cousins. One may reach a length of 20 inches. All are alike in habits. Accurate details about the family life are not available. The eggs may be laid stuck together in masses. Some say that both eggs and youngsters are furiously guarded among the water weeds by their gangster parents. Can you blame anyone for not going there to check for certain on these details?

Andy sends a Hammond International World Globe to Jerry Milton Nance, age eight, of San Marcus, Texas, for his question:

Is It Hot in Ethiopia?

On the map, Ethiopia looks like a crumpled handkerchief with its corners pointing north, south, east and west. The eastern edge, sloping westward, fronts on the hot Indian Ocean. The northern edge huddles around the edge of the Red Sea. The whole western area is crumpled into high mountains.

The whole country is but a few degrees north of the equator. So you would expect it to be hot. It isn't. Most of its days are sunny and pleasant with invigorating air. For Ethiopia lies between 6,000 and 15,000 feet above sea level. It basks in sunshine and mountain breezes.

The climate is wonderful except for the rainy seasons. Then the torrents pour without letup from Mid-June to late September. The rain drenches gullies in the mountainous and rushes over the plateau areas. Then the hill shepherds take in their flocks and the valley farmers wait for the rain to seep in to feed next year's corn, tobacco and cotton crops.

POLICEMAN SUSPENDED

VANCOUVER—A Vancouver police constable has been suspended for 22 days by Chief Constable George Archer on a disciplinary charge.

Constable Jack Linden was pulled naked from the waters of English Bay at 5 p.m. July 20 by an off-duty lifeguard.

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Huge Forgery Ring Works in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said Wednesday one of the biggest forged-cheque rings ever known in Canada is operating out of Vancouver, flooding thousands of dollars of bogus \$100 cheques into Eastern Canada and the United States.

The head of the ring is known, day to day, for passing a bad cheque, but so far he has \$100 cheque. Police said he had 10 "clerk" men. They said he has his other such cheques in his possession printing press in Vancouver, since when arrested.

The ring was uncovered with a "Vancouver woman" being charged with passing a bad cheque in Everett on bail of \$5,000 and Yakima, Wash.

A 19-year-old Vancouver youth forged \$100 cheque.

Wheat Board's Salesmen Busy In Red States

Seek Addition To Huge Order

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Representatives of the Canadian Wheat Board are now on a tour of Iron Curtain countries seeking to negotiate additional sale of wheat to Communist nations that have already taken upwards of 40,000,000 bushels in the crop year just ended.

William McNamara, assistant chief commissioner and W. Brooking, general sales manager, both of the wheat board at Winnipeg, have been on a tour of Communist customers for Canadian wheat since July 27.

— This week they will be in Moscow talking to Russian representatives of the Communist State Trading Corporation there.

They have visited Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland before going to Russia. In each country they visited the capital, Budapest, Prague, Warsaw and now Moscow.

The wheat board travelling salesmen are expected to return to Canada about Aug. 20.

Mr. McNamara and Brooking attended the meetings of the International Wheat Council in London in mid-July. Their schedule also calls for visits to Austria and The Netherlands before they return to Canada.

Since they went behind the Iron Curtain the federal department of trade and commerce has had no report from them as to the success of their mission. However this is not regarded as unusual as it was not intended that they make a report until after they returned to Canada.

"The wheat board regularly visits its customers. This is a visit to Iron Curtain countries that are now customers for our wheat," a government spokesman said Wednesday.

Asked if they would be seeking to sell more wheat, he said, "They will certainly be ready to take orders for Canadian wheat if they find that the state trading representatives are in the market for more grain."

ISLAND DIGEST

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ISLAND'S CATHOLIC YOUTH IN CONVENTION

Victoria delegation to the 18th annual Catholic Youth Organization Island convention to be held here Aug. 12 are, left to right, Jean Provan, George

Chrisfield, CYO diocesan president; Dominic Hanley, O. G. Curran, Navy CYO, and Helen Bruck, host chapter. Total attendance at parley may be 250.

Vandals Menace Alberni's Water

ALBERNI (CP) — A serious water shortage was threatened in Alberni by vandals who removed boards at Yellowstone dam, cutting off the flow of water into the Rogers creek reservoir.

The vandalism was discovered Wednesday after the water level had dropped a foot below the top of the Rogers Creek dam. The drop in level reduced the water pressure and part of the emergency supply at Loon Lake had to be used to keep water in the system.

R. Waugh, water superintendent, said it was a "near catastrophe. If the situation hadn't been discovered when it was it could have seriously affected the Alberni water supply."

It will take at least 36 hours for the reservoir to regain its normal level, Mr. Waugh said. Workmen, who had just finished making repairs to the high-level water tank, first noticed the drop in pressure when they couldn't refill the tank.

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Nine-Pound Fish Wins Rod, Gun Club Derby

CHEMUNUS — Art Miller of Biggest cod, 15 pounds, 11½ ounces, was caught by Al Baker outboard in the Rod and Gun Club's annual salmon derby with one of the smallest fish taken on a derby day, a nine-pound, eight-ounce spring caught between Bare Point and Thetis Island.

Larry Foulds, 15, caught a fish weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces and was the first angler to weigh in. His entry was big enough to win him third prize in the derby, a rod and reel, and the trophy as the top junior fisherman. He won a landing net for being the first to weigh in.

Other prize winners were: second, Richard Murakami, Salt Spring Island, tent; fourth, E. Neils, Crofton, sleeping bag; fifth, Gladys Work and Sharon Clayton, camp stove; sixth and seventh, Jim Webster and Gerry Smith.

According to public health officials, there is no cause for alarm in regard to either sanitary conditions or the water supply at the Crofton pulp mill construction camp.

Neither is there evidence of food poisoning of any nature as an earlier report had stated.

Last week, four men in camp became ill and were treated here for stomach flu by Dr. G. Heydon. A check was made at the same time to find if other infections were involved. A laboratory report on tests made at the time have not yet been received but District Health Officer Dr. E. W. Best, Nanaimo, said there is no cause for alarm and that conditions at camp are satisfactory.

Millard's Creek Meeting To Ask Village Status

COURTENAY—An effort to incorporate as a village municipality has been launched by the 225 residents of Millard's Creek two miles south of here.

Already a delegation has visited J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs in Victoria, and has arranged for a meeting of all residents Aug. 16 to discuss the process of incorporation. Mr. Brown will attend.

The Millard's Creek residents are planning action as a result of a vote in Royston Improvement District of which they are a part, which authorized establishment of a waterworks system originating in Cumberland.

They state they already are supplied with water from Courtenay, and that joining the other system will double their water bills and increase taxes by five mills.

Leaflet Distributor For Taxi Firm Fined

A fine of \$10 was imposed in police court Wednesday on Fred Smith, convicted of illegally soliciting business for a city taxi firm.

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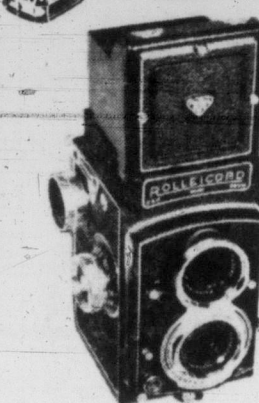
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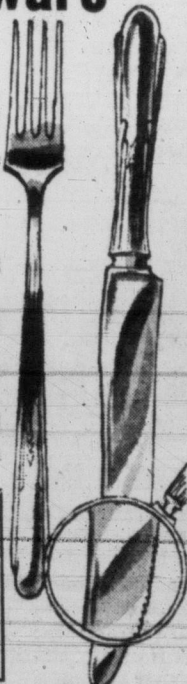
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Soviets Accept Suez Parley Bid

Swim Star Set To Go 5.45 Friday

Dreaded Westerly Winds Not Due Till Late in Day

By DENNY BOYD

Weatherman Bill Mackie today gave a "rosy" weather prediction for Marilyn Bell's first attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca Friday morning.

"Things look pretty rosy for Friday—sunny and warm," said Mackie.

He expects a light easterly breeze to develop in the early morning, reaching a maximum velocity of 15 miles per hour

then falling off in the afternoon. He does not expect the dreaded westerly before late in the afternoon or early in the evening.

Temperatures tonight and Friday are expected to range from 52 to 75 degrees.

CAVIN NONCOMMITTAL

Marilyn's navigator, veteran tugboat skipper Capt. Ellice Cavin of Island Tug and Barge, who will direct the swim from the flotilla-leading Island Champion, was noncommittal.

"Sometimes these forecasts are right and sometimes they aren't. We'll know where we stand in the morning," Capt. Cavin said.

"The conditions forecast by Mr. Mackie would be fine for our swim," Capt. Cavin said. "Perfect conditions would be a cloudy day with a northerly breeze."

EAST OF BANK

The course plotted by Capt. Cavin calls for a 5.45 a.m. start from Horseshoe Bay, from where Florence Chadwick started her unsuccessful swim two years ago that started the current parade of challenges.

The southeasterly course will swing well east of Constance Bank, a critical point in all swims, and will curve gently in towards Ediz Hook. If the Hook is reached, efforts may be made to have Marilyn land on the inside of the curving finger that juts out from Port Angeles. This would save her from a buffeting by the breakers on the Hook's seaward side.

The Bell camp is fully prepared to wait out the Strait if conditions are not suitable Friday. Marilyn will not be left in the water if wind, water and tide conditions turn against her. A full schedule of future start-times has been drawn up. Marilyn will be brought to her starting point aboard the Island Champion and will be taken in to the beach on a small boat.

AREA ROPED OFF

A suitable area will be roped off on the beach to give Marilyn and her party unhindered access and the public has been asked to observe the boundaries. The starting procedure should be brief as Marilyn will not have to take time to be "greased up," as Florence Chadwick did. Marilyn's coach, Gus Ryder, does not believe in coating a swimmer's body with heavy grease. He favors only a thin layer of vaseline.

Marilyn took a half-hour swim today, just to keep her muscles loose.

Press, Radio, TV Will Blanket Swim

Blanket coverage by press and radio facilities will carry the story of Marilyn Bell's Juan de Fuca Strait swim to all parts of Canada and the world Friday.

The Times will carry the full story of the swim, as well as



'JUST GO, GO, GO', SAYS CLIFF

Pointing out the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, Cliff Lumsdon laughingly offers Marilyn Bell off-the-cuff navigation advice as they prepare for Friday's Juan de Fuca challenge by

Marilyn. Lumsdon, who will pace Marilyn during her swim and who hopes to make a swim of his own later, told Marilyn, "Just jump in and go, go, go." —(Times photo by Halkett.)

SIMONDS AND MACKLIN

PM Hits Out At 'Alarmists'

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent today accused two retired Canadian army generals of trying to create alarm among the Canadian public.

He was referring to statements Wednesday by Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds, former chief of

the army general staff, and Maj. Gen. W. H. S. Macklin, former adjutant-general, that there were some 10,000 deserters, absentees and discharges from the infantry brigade raised to fight in Korea, before it sailed for Asia. (See page 3.)

Ominous Quiet Grips Cyprus After Hangings

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP)—A general strike gripped this tense Mediterranean island today in protest against the hanging of three Greek Cypriot terrorists.

The condemned men were Andreas Zakkos, 25, and Charalambos Michael and Iakovos Patakos, both 22. They were members of the EOKA underground group fighting to replace British rule on Cyprus.

They went to their deaths simultaneously on a triple gallows in Nicosia's central prison. As the trap was sprung, inmates of the prison chanted "hurrah for EOKA... death to Harding, down with England."

Acting Opposition Leader

Rowe asked the prime minister at the start of today's Commons sitting whether he did not consider the statements alarming to the Canadian people.

Mr. St. Laurent said: "I think the statements were intended to be alarming but I don't think they will create the alarm that was intended."

Mr. Rowe renewed an Opposition demand that a parliamentary committee be set up to investigate the charges of the two officers who have been sharply criticizing Canadian defence policy since their retirements last year.

Mr. Rowe said the "alarming revelations" of "dangerous errors" in defence policy should be investigated. Mr. St. Laurent again turned down the demand. He said he did not mean to suggest that the opinions of the Opposition were not sincere. However, the government had exercised its best judgment in the matter and the kind of controversy raised by the two generals would not contribute to world peace.

The prime minister was not asked specifically by Mr. Rowe to confirm or deny that there were 10,000 deserters, absentees and discharges from the brigade before it sailed to Korea.

Gen. Simonds, reached at his home here, said he is not trying to alarm anyone but merely trying to inform the public.

He said the government is refusing to face up to the manpower problem and is trying to make its policies fit the manpower shortage in the armed forces.

MERAW SWIMS 24 HOURS; 11½ MILES YET TO GO

KELOWNA (CP)—A change in course pushed the goal of Mrs. Ann Meraw 3½ miles further away shortly before noon today in her attempt to swim Lake Okanagan.

Choppy water and a heavy swell forced the 36-year-old Vancouver housewife to tack to the west side of the lake. From there she would have to recross to the east, swimming a total of 11½ miles to reach Kelowna, on top of the approximately 24 miles she had already swum since entering the water at Penticton at 12:09 p.m. Wednesday.

Penticton has raised \$132.58 for the Ann Meraw fund. The Kelowna figure stands at \$44.

Newspapers Back Eden's Strong Stand

(Eden Speech, Page 15)
LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's press has hailed Prime Minister Eden's radio-television speech on the Suez crisis.

The Conservative Daily Mail says editorially that Eden's message was "clear, precise and straight."

"When the prime minister

had finished, the British people knew just where their government stood over Suez, and the world knew where Britain stood."

The News Chronicle, Liberal, says Eden was right to state that no reliance could be placed "on a small-time dictator who has so repeatedly broken his word."

The Daily Express says that in his declaration of policy Eden and the British people are one.

"There can be no doubting the strength and sincerity of the prime minister's attitude," this independent right-wing newspaper declares. "He is bent on preventing Nasser getting away with the loot."

The Evening Standard says that "there is only one cure for Nasser."

"Stop him now. In this resolve, Eden united Britain last night."

PRAYER FOR TODAY

FATHER, in the day that is dark with sadness, be Thou the light; in the day filled with problems, lead us toward the solutions; in the day blurred with perplexity, guide us. In Thee is all our light and all our hope; through Jesus Christ, Amen.



By th' looks o' th' flotilla thet's goin' with her, Marilyn sets th' pace t' launch a thousand ships.

I'm bettin' she'll git thar in 36,000 strokes. Thet's par fer th' course.

Korean Reds who bumped into th' Canadians over there e'd be mighty glad thet even a few o' 'em had missed th' boat.

But Back Nasser's 'Lawful' Seizure

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Union today accepted the Western powers invitation to the Aug. 16 London conference on the Suez canal.

But it declared it "cannot agree" with the Western powers' assessment of the Suez Canal situation. Russia describes "completely baseless" the contention that the Suez Canal Company is an international institution which the Egyptian government cannot nationalize.

Russia also urged that the conference should be postponed until the end of August and that 22 additional countries should be invited, including Communist China and seven Communist states of Eastern Europe.

The Soviet statement said that participation did not commit the Soviet Union to any "restrictions or obligations" which might damage Egypt's sovereign rights and dignity.

The Soviet government also said the London conference, as visualized by the Western powers, "cannot in any way be regarded as an international meeting authorized to take any

decision whatever affecting the Suez Canal."

The Soviet note hinted broadly that if an international conference is capable of deciding the future of the Suez Canal the same principle should apply to Panama.

"There are," said the note, "as everyone knows, a number of important sea canals and straits of international significance. Since the three powers' statement refers to the problem of internationalizing the Suez Canal the natural question arises: Why is the Suez Canal alone being singled out from the sea straits and canals of no smaller importance?"

The statement said any attempt by the conference to reconsider Egypt's decision to nationalize the canal would be "an act of open interference in the internal affairs of Egypt."

The Soviet government said the military measures being carried out by Britain and France are "utterly inadmissible" and a "challenge to peace."

Britain Delays Troop Airlift

LONDON (UP)—Britain called a sudden halt today to her emergency build-up of troops and supplies in the Mediterranean. But at the same time British newspapers reported the Eden cabinet was considering withdrawal of one of its four NATO divisions from Germany, and might pull out a second.

The war office declined comment. There was no official explanation for the decision which halted the flow of ships, planes, men and supplies to back up Britain's announced intention of maintaining with force, if necessary, free passage through the Suez Canal.

Informed sources emphasized that, for the moment at least, it was a "postponement" rather than cancellation of the military buildup.

The war office ordered British Overseas Airways Corp. to postpone an airlift of 3,000 soldiers to British-leased bases in Libya. Six new Bristol Britannia turbo-prop airliners were to have started the airlift at dawn Friday.

Also postponed was the sailing of the troopship Empire Ken which was to have left Friday with anti-aircraft troops. At the same time, a Gibraltar dispatch said the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Bulwark stopped off there in the midst of a dash to Cyprus and abruptly went into drydock. The Bulwark left Portsmouth Monday with a full complement of jets.

Diplomats speculated that the delay may have been ordered as evidence to back up Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's declaration in a world-wide radio-TV speech Wednesday night that "we do not seek a solution (of the Suez dispute) by force."

Nasser Angered, Nehru Miffed

Eden's speech, while regarded in some quarters as conciliatory, roused further anger in Cairo where it was said his attack on Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser virtually erased any hope of a negotiated settlement of the Suez crisis.

Nasser was reported counting on the unqualified support of The Soviet Union, India and the Arab nations in the dispute. Cairo sources said Eden's description of Nasser as "a plundering dictator" was certain to bring strong counter-measures.

Official denials in Cairo failed to halt mounting speculation Nasser would seek a defence pact with Russia when he visits the Soviet capital Aug. 16, the opening date of the London Suez conference.

New Delhi dispatches reported the Indian government was "extremely unhappy" about Eden's call last night for firm measures against Nasser. Only yesterday Prime Minister Nehru criticized Anglo-French military preparations.

Entombed Belgian Miners Beyond Hope, Say Rescuers

MARCINELLE, Belgium (UP)—mated 258 Belgian and Italian miners abandoned hope in the half-mile-deep pit. That today for nearly 250 miners trapped in the blazing "Bitter Heart" mine.

Blistering heat drove the rescuers back after the fire, which started Wednesday and had seemed to be on the wane, blazed up anew.

Nine were known dead and only from the pit on a greasy emergency six were rescued alive in the 32 elevator summed up the situation, hours after flames cut off an esti-

"Not a chance," said one.

WORLD'S BIGGEST, FOR CENTENNIAL

Nanaimo to Stuff Huge Cake With 1,000 Silver Dollars

NANAIMO — A 5,000-pound cake, 15 feet high, 25 feet square and stuffed with 1,000 centennial silver dollars, will be baked here to help the city celebrate British Columbia's birthday in 1958.

George Molecy, chairman of the local committee in charge of the centennial celebrations, said today the cake will be the biggest ever baked anywhere in the world. Previous champion was a 2,900-pound effort concocted in California some years ago.

The cake will have five tiers, will be 100 per cent edible, and on completion will be on display in a glass, air-conditioned building for several months at the intersection of Commercial street and the Trans-Canada highway.

Michael Farano, 42-year-old local baker of fancy cakes, left here today for Chicago, where he will attend a special 10-day course on cake decorating. He will start work on details immediately on his return, since it is expected the cake will take

300 man-hours to complete, and that ingredients, exclusive of the silver dollars, will cost \$3,500. Decoration will be scenes from B.C.'s history, such as Fort Langley, discovery of gold on the Fraser River, Victoria's Parliament Buildings, Nanaimo's bastion, and others.

Portions of the cake will be sold, and income will go toward construction of a swimming pool, proposed as a possible commemorative project for the city.

Marilyn's Diary

Shells Folks!

I went to early Mass this morning and came away feeling a great deal calmer about my swim.

Because of the early hour of our start Friday, I won't be able to go to church then and I will be in bed too early tonight.

Gus and I feel very strongly about the power of prayer on a swim and the comfort it can give a swimmer.

Before we started the Lake Ontario swim, Gus said to me, "Kneel and ask the Greatest Coach and Instructor for divine guidance and strength to make this voyage, and in our boat waiting for you, we will do the same."

Today was devoted to a leisurely tending of our personal details, getting towels folded and preparing the food that we will take on the coaching boat. We are going to try to do everything in a relaxed manner and stay calm as possible but it won't be easy.

For instance, for the first time that I can ever remember, Gus was late for breakfast this morning. Even calm, unruffled Gus can be a victim of nerves sometimes.

I can be absolutely sure of one thing—I will be chased off to bed good and early tonight. Last night I turned in at 8 and got a pretty fair sleep although I must have tossed and turned in my sleep because all the blankets were in a tangle when I woke up.

We will be up before dawn Friday morning, probably around 3:30 and breakfast will depend on the activity of those butterflies in my stomach. If they behave themselves, I will probably have juice, a soft-boiled egg, toast and coffee or milk. Otherwise, it will be a very small meal.

I was thrilled yesterday to receive a message from swimmer Amy Hilland.

Amy wrote me a letter saying, "Good luck on your swim and show them that a girl can do it."

Thanks, Amy, and thanks to everyone in Victoria. I will do my best for you.

Marilyn Bell

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IN PARLIAMENT**Asian Immigration Policy Widened**

(From Times News Services)

Asian immigration to Canada will be making baby-steps soon under new federal government policies. Immigration Minister Pickersgill announced Wednesday the government plans to allow more East Indians to enter Canada. At present the annual quota is 150, but no figure as to the possible increase was mentioned. He also said during study of his departmental estimates that regulations banning the entry of Chinese fiancées of Chinese Canadians will be eased. At present, Canadians must go to

Will Create Problems—Fulton

"I think it is terrible," said Davie Fulton (PC-Kamloops). "That kind of decision will create more difficulties than can be imagined."

Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) described the decision as "one of the most disgusting and disgraceful policies ever laid down in this Parliament."

Mr. Pickersgill, however, was adamant in explaining that review after review of old cases is a burden on his department's

Education System Broken Down

R. R. Knight (CCF-Saskatoon) said Indians have been put on lands "that wouldn't maintain a gofer." A former teacher, he said the whole system of Indian education has broken down.

Mr. Pickersgill admitted conditions are not what he would like them to be. It was imperative and urgent that new ways be found to enable Indians to make a living.

The government would establish a system of high school and university scholarships for promising Indian students. On immigration policies, the minister said his department now is trying to encourage East Germans who have escaped to West Germany to come to Canada to relieve an acute shortage of farm labor. He believed "a good number" of immigrants could be found in the refugee camps.

Senator John T. Hackett said Wednesday that licensing and regulating of submarine cables landing and doing business in Canada should be performed by a separate judicial body, not by the cabinet.

The Quebec Conservative spoke in opposition to a government bill giving the cabinet licensing and regulatory powers over such trans-Atlantic cables. The bill, approved earlier by the Commons, was passed by the Senate without a recorded vote.

The House passed unanimously Wednesday a two-pronged bill making major changes in unemployment insurance.

The measure provides for:

1. Enabling the Unemployment Insurance Commission to bring Canada's 72,000 com-

Hong Kong staff and holds up the processing of new and more deserving applications for entry into Canada.

The minister, who also administers the Indian affairs branch, faced criticism there also.

Ambrose Holowach (SC-Edmonton) described reserve lands as "glorified concentration camps" and called for a program that would restore some of the Indians' past dignity.

cial fishermen under insurance protection.

2. Reinstating for insurance benefits some of the 100,000 insured workers disqualified from collecting benefits last fall because of a 1955 overhaul of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

Assaulted Wife; Must Post Bond

Charles Frederick Leonard, 28-year-old father of five young children, was given a suspended sentence in city police court when he pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife, causing grievous bodily harm.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas also ordered him to post a \$500 good behavior bond.

Mrs. Leonard testified that she received a number of bruises when her husband struck her on the mouth and abdomen.

Counsel said money trouble was the cause of the dispute. The couple has five children, all under the age of five, court was told.

U.S. Magazines To Hike Rates

MONTREAL (BUP)—At least two United States publications planned today to hit back at a "discriminatory" 20% Canadian tax on their gross advertising revenue by boosting advertising and circulation rates for their Canadian editions.

Spokesmen for the Reader's Digest, and for Time Magazine described the tax as "unfair," "arbitrary" and "bad in principle." Both plan to continue their Canadian editions.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Korner (Prey) 1:18
Nook Gold (Cooper) 1:18
Shoshone (Prey) 1:18
Rupert Land (Guarac) 1:18
Rupert Warrior (Arterburn) 1:18
Captain Taylor (Williams) 1:18
Overhead (Redmond) 1:18
Randy Carter (Pederson) 1:18
Jude Carter (Haycock) 1:18
Marshall P. (Ulrich) 1:18

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Kali (Prey) 1:15
Sirey (Ulrich) 1:15
Dr. Phil (Yeutter) 1:15
Valentino (Skuse) 1:15
Our Wrecker (Pederson) 1:15
Gaines (Fugate) 1:15
Play Pebble (Stanton) 1:15
Lena Flash (Skuse) 1:15
Velvet Side (Arterburn) 1:15
Candy Shivers (Skuse) 1:15
Scotty Drive (Stanton) 1:15
Aired Quail (Cooper) 1:15
Belmont Beauty (Haycock) 1:15
Lena Flash (Skuse) 1:15
Indian Sunset (Skuse) 1:15
Ten Buttons (Ulrich) 1:15
Royal Talk (Skuse) 1:15
Flathead (Duncan) 1:15
Soulmate (Cooper) 1:15
Bay Reader (Skuse) 1:15
Gold Drive (Skuse) 1:15
Risky Star (Skuse) 1:15
Pet Feet (Skuse) 1:15
Curament (Skuse) 1:15
Curament (Cooper) 1:15

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Colleen (Williams) 1:16
Rail Worker (Martinez) 1:16
Western Man (Fugate) 1:16
Emery (Skuse) 1:16
Irish Mist (Pederson) 1:16
Dublin City (Prey) 1:16
Miss Pamela (Skuse) 1:16
Spec 80 (Cooper) 1:16

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Lord Lily (Arterburn) 1:11
Ladner West (Skuse) 1:11
Ladner West (Skuse) 1:11
Bobs Finkle (Yeutter) 1:11
Pay Again (Pederson) 1:11
Branchant (Longo) 1:11
Risky 3 (Cooper) 1:11
Jesse Mae (Haycock) 1:11

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Olympic Star (Fugate) 1:12
South Hill (Pederson) 1:12
Lord Chivalier (Williams) 1:12
Earl Lady (Stanton) 1:12
Free Ticket (Skuse) 1:12
Fair Ben (Prey) 1:12
Mighty Gene (Arterburn) 1:12
Fining Abby (Cooper) 1:12

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Moonweed (Pederson) 1:16
Buckler Dutch (Skuse) 1:16
Two Dances (Martin) 1:16
Mendocino (Prey) 1:16
El Toro Way (Williams) 1:16
Lay Joe (Ulrich) 1:16
Robert Paul (Ventrella) 1:16
Burr A. (Arterburn) 1:16
Crestfallen (Skuse) 1:16
Cowdenbeath (Cooper) 1:16

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Debbie (Pederson) 1:14
Silent Shoe (Ulrich) 1:14
Broad Bend (Duncan) 1:14
Gordo Toro (Ventrella) 1:14
Simonworth (Martinez) 1:14
Emery (Prey) 1:14
Furuit (Skuse) 1:14
A-Glory 2 (Skuse) 1:14
A-T Drive (Williams) 1:14
Rabba (Cooper) 1:14

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Thunderbolt (no boy) 1:20
Vance (Skuse) 1:20
Parr Moss (Fugate) 1:20
Joe H. (Guarac) 1:20
Come On Steve (Yeutter) 1:20
Lauriston (Cooper) 1:20
Bikini Flash (Skuse) 1:20
Plover Call (Williams) 1:20
Kings Orb (Prey) 1:20
No Home (Arterburn) 1:20
Also eligible: Timmer Rides (Duncan) 1:20

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East Indians to Carry on Fight For Better Immigration Quota

East Indian Canadian Citizens' Welfare Association will continue to campaign for equal immigration rights for East Indians wishing to enter Canada.

Association secretary Kuldeep Singh Bains of Victoria, today reserved comment on Ottawa's decision to increase the annual quota of East Indian immigrants until he is acquainted with details.

Announcement was made in the Commons Wednesday after repeated pleas by the welfare association, having most of its membership among B.C.'s 2,000 Sikhs.

Present entry quota from India is 150 a year. The government did not indicate by how much it is proposed to increase this number.

Immigration Minister Jack Pickersgill said talks would be held with the Indian government.

"Our fight for a number of years has been to gain equal rights with other immigrants," said Kuldeep Singh Bains.

"We will continue to make representation until recognized in the same light as others entering Canada."

"People from Egypt and Israel do not have to be Canadian citizens to bring in relatives. We do."

"We are treated as Canadian citizens worse than the less-favored classes from other countries," he said.

He pointed out the quota of 150 persons a year was established in 1951, and according to that there should be 900 new immigrants from India.

"Where are they? They are not here."

Mr. Pickersgill admitted there is immigration discrimination

against some races, and said that there would continue to be reviews of Chinese cases would be limited to a single case, giving as the main reason shortage of immigration staff at Hong Kong.

Harold Winch (CCF, Vancouver East) described this as "the most damnably unfair statement I have ever heard." It went against every principle of British justice.

"I think it is terrible," said Davie Fulton (PC, Kamloops). "That kind of decision will create more difficulties than can be imagined."

"If there is not sufficient staff the minister should get more," Mr. Winch said. "I think it is unalterably and utterly disgraceful to put that forward as a reason for closing out other cases."

Electrical Dispute Conciliator Named

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks today announced the appointment of G. A. Carmichael as provincial conciliation officer in a dispute between Canadian Westinghouse Supply Co. Ltd., Vancouver, and the

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 213. The parties cannot agree on amendments to the collective agreement proposed by the unions involving sick leave, annual holidays and retroactive pay. Egg production in the first six months of 1956 in Canada was 206,800,000 dozen.

Grasshopper Fun

I SHOULD'NT be writing a column today. I should be cleaning house and washing clothes and darned socks and dealing with domestic bills. In fact, the undone household tasks would put me in a tizzy if I stopped to think of them.

For I've been playing hooky since that sudden night of rain at the start of August. It made me realize that the lovely days of summer are numbered. It made me revolt against ant-like toil, and say that I must have a little grasshopper fun.

It happens every August, this sudden attack of summer madness. It doesn't last long, but while it does, the whole house could tumble about my ears for all I care.

So, I've had a picnic lunch on a lovely clamshell beach, and stretched out in the sun, and thought of nothing at all, and closed my mind to everything but summer sunshine and utter laziness.

I've spent a certain amount of time just watching a fluffy ginger kitten biting and fighting the thumping tail of a growing Great Dane pup.

I've dozed and dreamed on another clamshell beach and listened to logs being dumped into the water, and seen the cloud of brownish dust rising just ahead of a cloud of snow-white spray.

I've seen a scow piled high with golden chips, and noted the pattern made upon it by the shadow of a sort of clawlike scoop, and wished that I could draw or paint, so that I could have some record of the scene.

I've watched the tide coming in over a sandy, shallow beach, and seen children playing in the lukewarm water and dogs splashing in wild excitement.

I've hung over wharves at low tide and seen the barnacled, muddy mess of sodden old boots and rotting tires and battered old tin cans.



Ruth

I've picked Gumweed and Tansy and Pearly Everlasting and brought them home for the kitchen vase, and looked them up in C. P. Lyons' "Trees, Flowers and Shrubs to Know in British Columbia," to be sure I'm really right because I don't know my native wild flowers nearly as well as I should.

I've spent a whole day reading Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry Tomorrow," and snarling at anyone who tried to drag me from it. (It isn't my kind of book at all, but I found myself completely gripped by the unfamiliar horror of it.)

I've helped to take 300 day-old chicks to some friends who live up-Island. It's a job I've done several times before, but I love the sound of them cheeping in their big cardboard boxes. I love taking them out, two by two, and dunking their beaks into a shallow pan of water before setting them carefully on the brooder-house floor.

I've spent a restful day slicing green beans for the freezer, and shelling peas, and just pottering about with produce from the garden.

I've been out in a boat and put-putted up Pedder bay and seen the controversial jetty built at the taxpayers' expense.

I've seen wisps of fog drifting in over Bentinck Island, and fish boats heading for the west coast in the late afternoon.

I've listened to a lot of talk about organic farming, and brewed coffee for men who kept quoting, with reverence, from Sir Alfred Howard's "Agricultural Testament" and Norman Turner's "Fertility Pastures."

No wonder the living room rugs could do with a touch of the vacuum, and the mending basket is a horror to behold.

But who cares at this time of year? Who wants to sit indoors and write a column? Or even read one?

To heck with ant-like toil, I say!

So long as the summer sunshine lasts, this column writer-cum housewife is all for a bit of grasshopper fun!

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Diseases Lurking for Us

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

I am always saddened when I hear people expressing hostility against the able health authorities to whom, each day, they owe their health and very life, and the health and lives of their loved ones. Even college graduates sometimes seem to think that the tremendous improvement in public health, with the almost complete banishment of formerly common and often fatal diseases, such as smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, dysentery, cholera, pneumonia and mastoiditis has come about automatically. Recently a lawyer said to me angrily, "You have your nerve, ascribing all these improvements in our health to medical research, boards of health, bacteriologists, physicians and others; why not give the credit to better food, better housing and advancing civilization?"



Dr. Alvarez

How I wished that that lawyer could have lived for a while around a place like the Hooper Foundation, in San Francisco, a research department of the University of California, presided over for years by my old friend, Dr. Karl F. Meyer. Because he is a great expert on bacteriology and epidemiology, until he retired, every time there appeared in California a very dangerous epidemic of some usually fatal disease, he was quickly consulted by the anxious health officers. Often he would go to the affected locality to help the field workers to find the source of the infection, and nip the epidemic in the bud.

KEPT IN IGNORANCE

Usually, in order to avoid scaring people and throwing them into a panic, no mention of the emergency was made in the papers; and hence, when the epidemic was over and the great danger averted, the people of the state had no knowledge of what had happened. What was unfortunate about this was that hundreds of thousands of good people, like the lawyer who scolded me, had never heard of the fine and devoted men and women who had worked day and night to stamp out an epidemic, perhaps of bubonic plague—the "Black Death" that killed millions of people in Europe during the Middle Ages.

Even I do not know the names of the bacteriologists who, every day in my city, see to it that the water I drink is free from dangerous germs. I ought to know their names, if only for their vigilance. I owe them so much—perhaps even my life. These of you readers who doubt this should go travelling in some foreign land where the drinking water is not kept clean, and see how quickly you come down with dysentery.

Because people in North America live in such a blissful and ignorant state of security, hundreds of thousands of men and women even doubt if the many germs and viruses, rickettsias and spirochetes produce the many infectious diseases that still affect us. They speak of "the germ theory of disease" as if

it still were a theory. Because of our lack of knowledge of infectious disease, when the highly-trained and expert health authorities of a great city warn us that a dangerous epidemic has started, and that we must take certain simple and harmless precautions, often hundreds of thousands of us rise to block the ordinance. We refuse to take the advice of the men whom we pay to tell us how to stay well.

It is sad that instead of being able to nip an epidemic in the bud, the health authorities are often compelled to wait and do little until, with the coming of perhaps scores of fatal cases, public opinion is aroused sufficiently so that the protective ordinance can be enforced. To illustrate: When hydrophobia begins to become epidemic in a city, the health officer would like to wipe the disease right off by vaccinating and protecting all dogs, but he cannot do this because so many of the dog-owners, who, if they knew anything about medicine, would be the first to protect their pets from sure death, fight the ordinance with every means at their command. Aren't we humans funny!

MALARIA MYSTERY

In August, a year ago, many people in a small district in California began to come down with a severe type of malaria. Where had it come from? There hadn't been any malaria in that region since 1945 when health authorities had wiped it out. What happened was that a few mosquitoes remained and these got infested with malaria by biting a soldier who had returned from Korea with malarial plasmodia in his blood. A troop of girl scouts slept out in the woods; they were bitten by mosquitoes; they got malaria, and soon an epidemic was well started. This had to be wiped out by getting rid of mosquitoes and quickly curing all the persons who had malaria.

What is the moral of this? The moral is that our old enemies—certain disease germs—are still able to get back at us occasionally; and the only reason why they do not now start killing us by the thousands is that an epidemic is quickly stopped by experts who see the danger and then know what to do about it. In the Middle Ages, when people by the million were dying of the plague, no one knew what to do to stop it. About all the authorities did was to build bonfires in the streets. Today, because we know that the plague is due to a germ that lives in rats and is transmitted to man by fleas, all we have to do to stop a terrible epidemic is, let us say, India to kill rats and fleas. Years ago, the Plague Commission showed that if guinea pigs were left in cages on the floor of a house in which a man had just died of plague they all got plague and quickly died. But if the cages were suspended a foot or two above the floor—too high for an infected flea to jump in—the guinea pigs remained healthy indefinitely.

Dr. Alvarez hopes his readers will understand that it would be impossible for him to answer requests for information or to attempt to diagnose by mail.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		at Vancouver 52 and 75; Na-		Fort St. John 47 65 10	
Sunshine, 1956	1,559.4 hrs.	naimo, 50 and 80.		Seattle 51 79	—
Last year	1,324.8 hrs.	West Coast: Sunny today and		Portland 56 80	—
Precip. to date	11.04 ins.	Friday with some patches of low		Chicago 73 88	—
Last year	14.72 ins.	clouds along the coast. A little		San Francisco 52 69	—
SYNOPSIS — The weather		warmer. Light winds. Low to		Los Angeles 52 69	—
charts are shaping up favorably		night and high Friday at Este-		New York 71 87	—
for a lengthy spell of fine		van Point 52 and 68.		N. Westminster 54 75	—
weather throughout the prov-		Sunrise, Sunset Friday		TIDES AT VICTORIA	
ince. Pressures are rising over		(Pacific Standard Time)		(Pacific Standard Time)	
most of B.C. and along the coast		Sunrise 5:00 Sunset 19:37		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
and this will hold storms well		TIDES AT VICTORIA		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
off these shores. Temperatures		ONE YEAR OLD		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
for the next two days will be		Victoria 51 67		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
quite warm.		ACROSS CANADA		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
DOMINION		St. Johns 51 70 .04		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE		Halifax 58 59 .67		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
9 A.M. FORECASTS		Montreal 66 85 —		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
(Valid until midnight Friday.)		Ottawa 60 85 —		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
Victoria: Clear and a little		Toronto 66 87 —		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
warmer today and Friday. Light		Port Arthur 58 75 .24		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
westerly winds occasionally		Winnipeg 56 79 .07		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
reaching 15 in the afternoons.		Regina 53 78 —		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
Low tonight and high Friday		Saskatoon 53 75 —		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
52 and 72.		Lethbridge 54 80 —		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
Vancouver - Georgia Strait:		Calgary 47 75 —		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
Clear and warm today and Fri-		Edmonton 53 76 .04		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
day. Light northwest winds		Kamloops 62 87 —		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
reaching 15 in the afternoons.		Penticton 57 90 —		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
Low tonight and high Friday		Vancouver 55 74 —		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
Georgia Strait and along the		Kimberley 46 82 —		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
shoreline during the afternoons.		Prince Rupert 45 65 .06		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
Low tonight and high Friday		Prince George 37 63 —		Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	



POLICE STOP 135 CARS; DRINKING TEENERS IN 68

NEW YORK (UP)—A police roadblock was set up on a road on the New York-New Jersey border on a recent Friday night and, in the course of three hours, 135 cars were halted to check on intoxicated drivers.

Sixty-eight cars bore teenage boys and girls who had been drinking.

The minimum age for serving liquor in New York is 18. In neighboring Connecticut and New Jersey, as in most states, it is 21. The result has been carloads of teenagers driving across the border to drink and returning intoxicated.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Right Spacing Key To Annuals' Growth

Several gardeners have expressed disappointment at their display of flowers from annual plants.

Since the plants have not yet reached flowering stage a setback in growth could be the cause.

The effect of prolonged wilting is noticeable throughout the season, and wilting is closely associated with root damage at the time of transplanting.

The home gardener who grows his own plants has the advantage because he can pick off his seedlings any distance apart he may desire.

It is a good idea, when pricking off either annual or perennial seedlings, to maintain distances of one inch for the sides and ends of the flats, and two inches each way between plants.

To get the rows of seedlings straight many gardeners mark the soil in squares, placing a plant at the intersection of two lines.

When this spacing is used it is a simple matter to cut through the soil lengthwise and crosswise between the plants with an old table knife, and then lift out each plant with a two-inch square of soil and roots.

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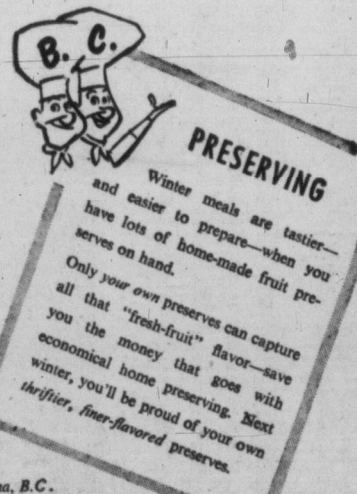
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BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

Although I have published Guides to Gardening in this space at frequent intervals, I have tried to make it a rule to avoid personal remarks about my own garden.

I have always felt my own garden might resent personal remarks made about it.

But I am going to break this rule, in the belief that a discovery made in my own personal garden may be an inestimable boon to gardeners all over the world.

The discovery was made following a chance remark by a visitor in my own personal garden.

In this garden is growing a slightly huge gladiolus. (My theory is, the reason this gladiolus is so huge, it does not know it is a gladiolus, it thinks it is a weed.)

Well, this visitor took a long look at the slightly huge gladiolus, and said, "Goodness, it is so beautiful, it does not look real."

And thus I made my great discovery.

The truly beautiful flowers are so beautiful they do not look real.

Thus, to be truly TRULY beautiful, a flower would be better off if it actually were NOT real.

(Never mind the grammar, I am sure you grasp the idea.)

A garden stocked with completely unreal flowers would, of course, be so utterly beautiful as to defy description.

And when visitors said "they are so beautiful, they do not look real," the visitors would be so right.

You can see, of course, where this discovery of mine is leading.

It is leading to an artificial garden, in which artificial flowers bloom, day and night.

Of course, an artificial garden would need more than artificial flowers to make it complete.

It would need an artificial gardener equipped with artificial hoes, rakes, clippers, and other tools of the trade.

A supply of artificial water would be required to water the artificial garden. And, of course, it would need artificial bugs and insects to eat the artificial flowers, and artificial insect sprays would be used to kill the artificial insects.

A supply of artificial dogs (with artificial licences) would have to be acquired, so they could dig artificial holes in the artificial soil.

However, once these artificial essentials were supplied, the artificial garden would take care of itself, while the proud owner of the garden could relax in an artificial silk sport shirt and sip synthetic gin.

Who said there is no such thing as the millennium?

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

W. H. Golby, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, will address a meeting of the Victoria Lions Club in the Empress Hotel Friday noon. His subject will be "School Board Work in Conjunction With Civic Administration."

Immediate leave for most of 4 Light Anti-Aircraft Battery's 175 men returning to Work Point from summer camp begins with their arrival in the city early Friday.

The battery was due at Sidney about midnight after a road convoy trip from Camp Wainwright, Alta., via Spokane and Anacortes. Leave for most will be annual 30 days.

Final matches in the city playgrounds tennis tournament are being played today to decide championships in boys' and girls' divisions.

Finalists in the girls' division are Donna Haddon and Percy Slater, and boys', Jim Peters and Gerald Haddon. Prizes will be awarded today.

Victoria police asked for public assistance today in locating Percy Pare, believed to be living in the city.

He is sought by his aunt in Toronto.

Police are also seeking the family of James Pylpcheuk. His wife and two children are believed living in Victoria.

Victoria Girl Tennis Victor

OTTAWA (CP)—Victoria's Susan Butt and Vancouver's Ann Barclay today won their matches in the east-west competition of the Canadian junior tennis championships.

Miss Butt defeated Louis John of Quebec City, 6-0, 6-1; Miss Barclay defeated Joan O'Brien of Toronto, 6-4, 6-1.

The western girls left no doubt as to their court prowess by taking the best-of-five series three sets to one with a victory in the doubles this afternoon.

Misses Barclay and Butt combined to knock out the eastern two some of Pam Lewis, Halifax, and Sharon Caldwell, Toronto, 6-1, 6-3.

Airmen Perform Sunset Ceremony On Lawn Tonight

Sunset ceremony on the Legislature lawn will be carried out tonight by members of 2455 AC and W Squadron RCAF (Aux.).

Parade will form up on Wharf Street and march to the Belleville Street flagstaff about 8.45.

Next retreat will be performed Tuesday by the band and guard of 5th Harbor Defence Battery, followed on Wednesday by the Royal Canadian Navy. Thursday by 2455 Squadron and Friday again by the navy.

The navy's last sunset ceremony this year will be Aug. 20, and the RCAF will wind up the season with parades Aug. 23 and 30.

SQUARE DANCERS GATHER

PENTICTON—Mr. and Mrs. H. Dudley of San Diego, Calif., arrived here Tuesday, the first of some 2,000 square dancers registered for a mammoth square dancing competition in conjunction with Penticton's Peach Festival next week.

The Dudleys said they saw an advertisement in a square-dance magazine and decided to spend their holidays here and take part in the festival.



VICTORIANS ON GREAT LAKES

Naval reservists from Victoria man Oerlikon anti-aircraft gun at summer training on Great Lakes. These sailors spend two weeks afloat learning basic seamanship. Left to right, OS Brian Gardner, 339 Irving; OS John Coutts, 1748 Adanac, and OS Robert Saedal, 544 Rainbow, from HMCS Malahat.

Speculation on Election Grows; Bennett to Speak

Radio Address Monday His First
On CBC Freetime; Said 'Important'

Speculation that Premier W. A. C. Bennett intends to call a general provincial election this fall was heightened today with the disclosure that he will make "an important announcement" over the CBC Monday night.

A CBC official said today the premier will speak for the first time on the network's free-time political broadcast.

This has led to a strong belief the premier has chosen this method of announcing the election.

He had been expected to set the date in a speech to Okanagan Social Crediters last week during province-wide celebrations of the party, but did not do so.

Monday night's radio speech is billed as "an important announcement from the premier" and will not have the usual Social Credit label.

The broadcast will be heard at 10.15 p.m.—two hours after the Victoria Social Credit constituency opens its nominating convention at the Crystal Garden.

STRAIT WINS AGAIN

Rips at Race Rocks Stop Billie Benedict

Rip tides by Race Rocks today ended the third attempt of former swim instructor Billie Benedict, 26, of Victoria, to beat the waters of Juan de Fuca.

Navigating Alf Webb said the boiling brine around the Race was too tough to go through.

Billie was in the water five hours and 32 minutes, entering at Macaulay Point at 5.43 a.m. and ending her bid at 11.15 a.m.

The 160-pound swimmer stroked powerfully the entire time she spent in the strait, but was coming too close to Race Rocks for comfort.

She had swum approximately nine miles.

She was taken aboard the accompanying vessel, Gossens, in the southwest corner of E6 in the Times swim map.

Billie was fed hourly on a mixture of orange juice and dextrose.

Swimming conditions were ideal with the sea calm until she was swept too close to the Rocks.

She was making excellent time until the swirls of Race Rocks forced the swim halt.



BILLIE BENEDICT

Bill Muir to Go Saturday From New Starting Point

Doughty Bill Muir, who has come closer than any of the other Strait challengers trying the Victoria-Port Angeles route, has another Juan de Fuca swim planned for Saturday with a new starting point.

Muir, who came within a mile and a half of Port Angeles on one of his 11 tries, plans to start his 11th effort from Flanagan light in Esquimalt Harbor. There is a narrow peninsula joining the light to the shoreline over which Muir will walk to his starting point.

Muir said today, "I've had a good rest and I feel in good physical shape and enthusiastic."

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Crescent, Cayuga, Athabaskan, Sioux, Stettler and Sussexville arrive Esquimalt on Friday, at 10 a.m.

St. Therese arrives Esquimalt 4 p.m. Friday.

New Glasgow returning to Esquimalt early September.

Porte Quebec returns Esquimalt Friday afternoon.

Comox, Fortune left today, returning p.m. Friday.

JUAN DE FUCA TEMPERATURE

At Race Rocks today
49.5 degrees
(Authority, Dept. of Transport)

'Police' Lifeguards Backed by Officials

Police Recover Big Portion Of Store Loot

Clothing Taken
From Navy Block

Esquimalt police said Wednesday they have received a "substantial portion" of the \$2,100 worth of clothing stolen from the Murdoch-Girard store at HMCS Naden June 12.

Chief Gilbert Stancombe said the loot was found in the Greater Victoria area.

Investigation into the robbery is continuing, the chief said.

Monkey on Loose Nips Tot, Leads Lively Chase

A monkey named Bimbo was the cause of a flurry of activity in Esquimalt Wednesday.

The monkey business started when Bimbo fled from the yard of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Holman, 328 Catharine.

For a few hectic hours Wednesday he led the Holmans, another monkey companion named Jimmy, and two Esquimalt policemen on a neighborhood chase.

Just before the capture seven-year-old Billy Scherk, 201 Connaught, watching the proceedings from what he thought was a safe distance, was nipped on the ankle by Jimmy. He was more scared than hurt and received compensation from the harassed Holmans.

Earth Is Tiny In Astronomy

If the sun is considered the size of a grapefruit, the earth is the size of a pin-head 40 feet away.

This is an illustration of the immensity of known space, given this week by Dr. Anne Underhill of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here at the second lecture in "Summer Evenings With the Stars" at Victoria College.

Nearest star is 25,000,000 miles away, and they seem fixed in the heavens though they move through space at tremendous speed because of the immense distances involved.

Dr. Underhill's talk on "Satellites and Stars" was sponsored by the Victoria-centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Idea behind atomic energy came originally from astronomers who wanted to determine what kept the stars, great balls of glowing gas, shining for eons.

It was found the light came from hydrogen changing into helium, basis of today's hydrogen bomb.

This area is too far north to watch progress of the United States' coming satellite project, she said.

PLAYS COY

Gunderson Asks 'What Election?'

Former finance minister Einar Gunderson played coy today when asked if he would run as a candidate in the next provincial election.

"What election?" he asked. "Is there going to be an election?"

Then he told the Times: "I may run and I may not."

When told there were rumors he would be carrying the Social flag in one of the two Peace River ridings, Mr. Gunderson laughed.

"It's the first I've heard of it, but then other people always think they can manage your affairs better than you can yourself."

Mr. Gunderson is executive vice-president of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

There are also reports that Mrs. Margaret Murray, outspoken publisher of the Alaska Highway News at Fort St. John, and a former Liberal, will be seeking nomination as a Social Credit candidate in one of the two Peace River ridings.

WORKED BEFORE

Deputy police chief Bert Pearson recalled a number of years ago qualified men were hired as combination lifeguards, beach patrolmen and special constables, and it worked well.

"I feel lifeguards should have absolute authority on the beach," said the reeve. "They are there to save life and if they see any dangerous practice they should stop it. Then they should call police if the trouble continues."

Deputy chief Pearson agreed with the idea of making the present guards special constables.

That's the only way you can get authority," added fire chief Joe Law.

HIGHLY COMPLEX

Ryder suggested also that a resuscitator or inhalator be kept at the beach to make any delay in revival operations as short as possible.

Fire Chief Law disagreed with this theory, arguing that these machines are highly complex and require not only an experienced operator but also constant care.

The deputy chief favored the plan if guards were properly trained in operation of the machines. Cost was another factor he pointed out, since resuscitators are very expensive.

Reeve Ash said this would be a question for the beaches and parks committee to decide after interviewing guards on their summer's work.

"Next year we will be better organized and in a better position to see what equipment will be necessary," said Mr. Ash.

Neither Deputy Chief Pearson nor Chief Law agreed to Ryder's suggestion that swimming aids be banned from beaches. He referred to inner tubes and inflatable plastic toys, kayaks and other floating objects.

The reeve said this would be another matter to decide after interviewing lifeguards.

As to extra cost, the reeve agreed with Ryder. "What's a dollar or two to saving the life of a child, or anybody for that matter?"

Forshaw Beach Gets Sand Coat

Forshaw road beach in Esquimalt, formerly termed a "mud-hole" by residents of the area, has been coated with 15 yards of sand and should be ready for sun-bathers this weekend.

Esquimalt municipal engineer John Graeme said today.

Council voted last week to spend \$200 on improving the beach. Gravel has been laid down to consolidate the mud and the first load of sand was taken in today.

New Assistant MHO Introduced To Colleagues



DR. G. SCHULZER

New Victoria-Esquimalt assistant medical health officer, Dr. G. Schulzer was introduced at city hall today preparatory to assuming duties.

He will assist Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy in schools, parent craft and pre-school supervision and at baby clinics.

The new health officer received his medical training at University of Vienna, one of the world's most renowned centres of medical learning.

He left his homeland at the outbreak of the Second World War and served in the British Royal Army Medical Corps and was attached at various times to both the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force. His service was in Mediterranean waters and in Persian and Iraq. After the war he worked in public health in Egypt, coming to Vancouver two years ago.

Married, Dr. Schulzer has a son in UBC, leader of his second year arts class. Mrs. Schulzer will join the doctor here shortly.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Over what distance was world's first conversation by wire by Alexander Graham Bell and associates? O.J.D.

A.—About eight miles. The sixtieth anniversary of that great event was celebrated by a coast-to-coast conversation among high officials of the Canadian Press. That observance was reported in the Victoria Daily Times of Aug. 10, 1936. The first message, from Bell's house in Brantford, sent over a loaned telegraph wire, was a one-way communication, but human voices were understood distinctly. The first reciprocal communication was between Bell in Boston and his assistant in Cambridge in October of the same year, 1876.

Q.—What was a denarius? E.H.

A.—The denarius was the most widely known coin of the Roman empire. Far back, in its earliest days, it was 1/72 of a Roman pound. Nero made it 1/96 of a pound. Subsequent debasements further reduced it till at last it was little more than a flap of copper washed with silver, which soon wore away.



NEW TRAVEL COUNSELLOR

A once-weekly travel bureau here to handle inquiries regarding the state of Washington opened today in Blue Line depot near Empress. It will operate every Thursday, with Mrs. Evelyn Tink-

ham, Port Angeles, in charge. Known as the "George Warren" of stateside city, she opened bureau to handle increasing demands for information about visits to "Evergreen State."



ST. LUKE'S ANNUAL GARDEN FETE ON SATURDAY

Mrs. H. T. Croft, left, and Mrs. A. C. Stocomb, right, are co-conveners of St. Luke's annual garden fete to be held at "Strangewood", the home of Mrs. S. L. McMullen, Tyndall avenue, Gordon Head, on Saturday afternoon. Others on the committee from the left, include Mrs. H. Hogg, Mrs. W. Ruby, Mrs. C. Ross and Mrs. J. D. Prentice. The affair will be opened at 2 p.m. by His Grace, the Archbishop of British Columbia. Special attractions will include Highland and exhibition dancing, a magician, performing dogs and gate and special prizes. Settling for the fete includes 14 acres of gardens and a magnificent view of the sea. Special buses will leave Courtney and Gordon streets, starting at 1.30 p.m.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Fuss and Fight at Table—It's Not Healthy

Fatigue and extreme emotions may affect appetites, digestion and assimilation. It is not yet known how many different ways these influence the body. For one thing, it has been found that during times of stress the chemistry of the saliva may change.

The expenditure of energy which induces fatigue lessens the blood supply to the stomach and intestines. The very tired person may feel as though the meal has been eaten when in such a state lies like lead in his stomach. I myself have known instances when emotional distress caused nausea.

If you are grieved or worried or have a problem which is haunting you it is unlikely that you will be interested in food. On the other hand if you are extremely happy or excited about something the same thing

may be true. The mood in which we approach our food and the surroundings in which we eat our meals are of the greatest importance.

Only pleasant subjects should be allowed at the dinner table, and attractive surroundings promote relaxation and good digestion. However, the meal hour in many homes is the time for solving problems, for a recital of the day's dreary happenings, for combative subjects in conversation, for hurry and

hurry. It is easy to see why this happens. Today mealtime is too often the only time when the family is together and most of the time at least one member of the family is rushing through the meal in order to meet an appointment of some kind.

This all seems too bad. The gathering about the family board should be a time for good companionship and gaiety as well as good food. This builds tremendous bonds in family relations. In addition to this important factor it is suicide nutrition-wise to eat under unattractive circumstances.

In attempting to lure your family into a relaxed and happy mood when at the table do not forget that attractive linen and china and flowers or an attractive centerpiece and comfortable chairs are all most helpful. Candle light, too, is most conducive to a relaxed mood.

If we are going to ruin our digestion it does seem that we might do it in a more dramatic way than bickering and rushing at mealtime.

From Vancouver

Mrs. Louis Bawls of Vancouver is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. Charles Martin, 516 Newport avenue.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A good sized baby who starts to walk, or rather waddle, may soon have legs that look like parentheses. This is temporary and baby should not be discouraged from his new skill because of the development.

A creaky bathinette is worse for mother and baby than no bathinette at all. So if you are offered one that's done good service, check to see if the aging joints can be repaired before accepting the offer.

The linen closet is a convenient place to store reserve supplies of the soaps and detergents which the family uses

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Garden Library Plans Fall Term

The Children's Garden Library Playground, 1170 Tattersall Drive, is now under the supervision of Mrs. James Duxbury, nee Miss Trudie McGill, daughter of the founder, Mrs. W. W. McGill.

pre-school play group for ages 3 to 6 opening for the fall term on Sept. 4. Registrations are being taken now at 4-4803 and 4-0332.

Two More Tours In 'Know Canada' Travel Series

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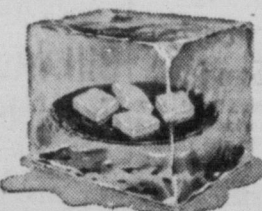
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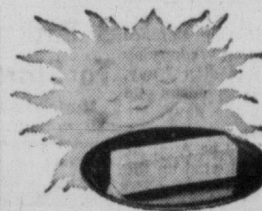
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Terry Moore Stars in CLIMAX'S DRAMA AT 8.30-C-11, 12

Channel 4: In Highway Patrol, chief Dan Mathews

goes after a man involved in an insurance protection

racket.

Channel 11: Bob Cummings is in the toils again in a

marriage conspiracy. While he and Kay plan to marry

off Margaret and Paul, the other couple is doing its own

matchmaking.

Channel 5: The Lone Ranger and Tonto gallop after

two escaped prisoners.

8.30

Channel 4: Dragnet policemen Friday and Smith look

for a man accused of robbing two stores.

Channel 2: Sneak Preview stars George O'Hanlon in

"Real George," the story of a department store employee

who is promoted to salesman.

Channels 11 and 12: Climax stars Terry Moore and

John Cassavetes in "No Right to Kill." This is a TV

adaptation based on F. Dostoevski's psychological novel,

"Crime and Punishment." A young writer tests a principle

by slaying a pawn broker.

9.00

Channel 2: Kraft Theatre presents "Babies for Sale,"

the moving story of a couple who go to the black market

for a baby to adopt against their better judgment.

Channel 4: Celebrity Playhouse shows "The House

Between Two Flags." A mother and her daughter are

held hostage during the U.S. Civil War.

Channel 5: Star Tonight tells of a wealthy man who

has been advised by his doctors that he has not long to

live.

9.30

Channel 4: Ford Theatre shows "Try Me for Size,"

about a veteran harness racing driver and his son, who

disobeys him. The same show can be seen on Channel 12

at 10.30.

Channel 11: Charles Boyer stars in Four Star Play-

house's "Something Very Special." A broken-hearted

widower leaves his daughter with her grandmother in

Paris.

10.00

Channel 2: Prom Concert features contralto Mrs.

Evelleen Dunlop and the summer school choir. Samuel

Hershenovitch will conduct.

Channel 4: Lux Theatre presents "Rebuke Me Not." This

is an actual story of a man believed guilty of murder.

Guilt is based on circumstantial evidence.

Channel 5: Confidential File treats with "Junior

Blind."

11.00

Channel 4: Groucho Marx and his merry summer re-

peats.

Theatre

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

Kiddies' Korner

5.00: Howdy Doody, Channel 2; Cliff Carl, 4; Stan

Boreson, 5; Cartoon Special, 11; Western Movie, 12.

5.30: Fun Time; Channel 2; Secret Tower, 4; Sheriff

Tex, 5.

6.00: This Is Your Music, Channel 2; Movie Museum,

4; Mickey Mouse, 5; Seafair Story, 11; Cartoons, 12;

Western Movie, 13.

6.30: World Through Stamps, 2; Name That Tune;

Channels 11 and 12.

7.00: Wild Bill Hickok, Channel 5; Ramar of the

Jungle, 13.

7.30: Scotland Yard, Channel 2; Quiz Kids, 11.

8.00: Lone Ranger, Channel 5.

Sport

8.00: Channel 13: Vancouver Mounties play Seattle

Rainiers.

10.35: Channel 13: Outdoors with McCants.

11.00: Channel 2: News and Sports Roundup.

11.15: Channel 2: Let's Go Golfing.

11.30: Channel 2: Let's Go Fishing.

11.40: Channel 2: Wrestling.

Headliners

7.00

Channel 11: Arthur Murray's party will be high-

lighted by four comics, Jerry Lester, Larry Storch, Phil

Foster and Lenny Kent. They will compete for the

\$1,000 dance prize.

7.30

Channel 11: And then there are the entertaining

Quiz Kids under schoolmaster Clifton Fadiman.

Channel 4: Snooky Lanson will offer, among others,

"Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams," and "I'm Tired of

Everything but You."

8.00

Channel 2: Serenade for Strings features Claire

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THURSDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

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RAE MILLIGAN GOLF LEADER

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta., shot a par 77 today to take the lead among early finishers in the Canadian women's closed championships at Winnipeg. Defending champion Marlene Stewart had a 79.

FINAL BULLETINS

3-Year Pact Ends Alcoa Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The Aluminum Company of America announced today it has reached a three-year, no-strike agreement with the United Steelworkers of America. The settlement ended a nine-day strike of 18,000 union members in 12 Alcoa plants.

Head-On Crash Kills 5 Holidayers

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)—A head-on collision killed five California vacationers today and injured seriously the other three members of their group, headed by highway for Alaska.

Nasser Discusses Eden Talk With Reds

CAIRO (UP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser conferred with the Soviet ambassador again today on the Suez crisis. Nasser and Ambassador E. Kisselev met for 75 minutes.

Informed sources said they undoubtedly discussed British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's attack on Nasser in a speech Wednesday night and President Eisenhower's news conference comment. Mr. Eisenhower said he could not conceive of force as the proper solution to the Suez problem.

Howe Suggests B.C. Tax Iron Export

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe said today British Columbia could stop the flow of its iron ore to Japan by imposing a high tax to discourage exports.

However, he told the Commons during debate of his department's spending estimates that it would be "dangerous" for the federal government to ban iron ore exports to one country from one province.

Dulles Calls Party Chiefs on Suez

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has invited Congressional leaders to a special meeting Sunday on the Suez canal crisis, the state department announced today.

OKANAGAN LAKE BID FAILS

Meraw Pulled Out After 25-Hour Effort

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Ann Meraw, 36-year-old Vancouver housewife, was assisted from the waters of Lake Okanagan shortly after 1 p.m. today, about 25 hours after she left Penticton in an unsuccessful attempt to swim to Kelowna, about 35 miles up the lake.

She was in a state of complete exhaustion when helped into her escort vessel.

Mrs. Meraw was swimming across the lake from east to west when forced to give up the attempt. She was tacking

to the west in an effort to nullify tiring swells whipped up by a wind from the north.

From the west side she would have had to recross to the east shore, swimming a total of 11½ miles on top of the 24 she had already swum since entering the water at 12:09 Wednesday.

Pat Roach, Toronto long-distance swimmer who coached Mrs. Meraw, said, "she didn't quit. I ordered her from the water. She was exhausted and I didn't see any reason why she should continue."

ENTRIES

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FIRST RACE — 5½ furlongs:
Donna 117
Ventura 117
Lark's Lullaby 117
Hemel Star 117
Alibi Witness 113
Piperette 113
Miss Bonobon 113
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SECOND RACE — 1 mile:
Punter 105
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Maureen Mc 110
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Velvet Sunset 114
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Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Last hour sales. Bethlehem Copper 500 at \$3.15. Fort St. John 2,000 at \$2.90. Quatino 500 at \$4.3,000 A.P. Con. at \$5.1,000 National Explorations at \$3. Yankee Princess 2,000 at \$1.17. 200 Van-Tor at \$2.35. Canadian Collieries 100 at \$10.25. Spud Valley 2,000 at \$17.17. Britalta 200 at \$3.00. B.C. Forest Products 100 at \$17.38.

RACE RESULTS

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First Race — 532.80 517.40 57.30
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2-Holly Joy, Alibi, Maureen Mc.
3-Nancy Van, Ventura a Terre, Blackish.
4-Sickles Gamble, H. Sullivan, Lightning Jack.
5-Lynacrest, Bounty Bay, Wiser.
6-Yucca Flat, Balco's Ram, Ardwood.
7-Arrogate, Ferke, Duce Admiral.
8-Explosive, Smart Uncle, High Notion.
AMERICAN LEAGUE R. H. E.
New York 15 20 0
Washington 7 12 1
F. Lynch Morgan (6) and Berra. Stewart. Wiesler (2), Grob (3), Chakales (5), Orizgas (7), Stone (9) and Courtney.

Canada's Extremes

High—Penticton 90
Low—Prince George 37

WEATHER OUTLOOK GOOD FOR MARILYN'S SWIM



'JUST GO, GO, GO', SAYS CLIFF

Pointing out the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, Cliff Lumsdon laughingly offers Marilyn Bell off-the-cuff navigation advice as they prepare for Friday's Juan de Fuca challenge by

Marilyn. Lumsdon, who will pace Marilyn during her swim and who hopes to make a swim of his own later, told Marilyn, "Just jump in and go, go, go." —(Times photo by Halkett.)

Marilyn's Diary

Shells folks!

I went to early Mass this morning and came away feeling a great deal calmer about my swim.

Because of the early hour of our start Friday, I won't be able to go to church then and I will be in bed, too early tonight.

Gus and I feel very strongly about the power of prayer on a swim and the comfort it can give a swimmer.

Before we started the Lake Ontario swim, Gus said to me, "Kneel and ask the Greatest Coach and Instructor for divine guidance and strength to make this voyage, and in our boat waiting for you, we will do the same."

Today was devoted to a leisurely tending of our personal details, getting towels folded and preparing the food that we will take on the coaching boat. We are going to try to do everything in a relaxed manner and stay calm as possible but it won't be easy.

For instance, for the first time that I can ever remember, Gus was late for breakfast this morning. Even calm, unruffled Gus can be a victim of nerves sometimes.

I can be absolutely sure of one thing—I will be chased off one boat.

Eden's Stand Backed By Newspapers

(Eden Speech, Page 15)

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's press has hailed Prime Minister Eden's radio-television speech on the Suez crisis.

The Conservative Daily Mail says editorially that Eden's message was "clear, precise and straight."

"When the prime minister had finished, the British people knew just where their government stood over Suez, and the world knew where Britain stood."

The News Chronicle, Liberal, says Eden was right to state that no reliance could be placed "on a small-time dictator who has so repeatedly broken his word."

The Daily Express says that in his declaration of policy Eden and the British people are one.

"There can be no doubting the strength and sincerity of the prime minister's attitude," this independent right-wing newspaper declares. "He is bent on preventing Nasser getting away with the loot."

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He said the government is refusing to face up to the manpower problem and is trying to make its policies fit the manpower shortage in the armed forces.

SIMONDS AND MACKLIN

PM Hits Out At 'Alarmists'

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent today accused two retired Canadian army generals of trying to create alarm among the Canadian public.

He was referring to statements Wednesday by Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds, former chief of the army general staff, and Maj. Gen. W. H. S. Macklin, former adjutant-general, that there were some 10,000 deserters, absentees and discharges from the infantry brigade raised to fight in Korea before it sailed for Asia. (See page 3.)

Acting Opposition Leader Rowe asked the prime minister at the start of today's Commons sitting whether he did not consider the statements alarming to the Canadian people.

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By th' looks o' th' flotilla thet's goin' with her, Marilyn sets th' pace t' launch a thousand ships.

I'm bettin' she'll git thar in 36,000 strokes. Thet's par fer th' course.

Korean Reds who bumped into th' Canadians over there c'd be mighty glad thet even a few o' 'em had missed th' boat.

Start Is Expected At 5.45 A.M. Friday

By DENNY BOYD

Weatherman Bill Mackie today gave a "rosy" weather prediction for Marilyn Bell's first attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca Friday morning.

"Things look pretty rosy for Friday—sunny and warm," said Mackie.

He expects a light easterly breeze to develop in the early morning, reaching a maximum velocity of 15 miles per hour then falling off in the afternoon. He does not expect the dreaded westerly before late in the afternoon or early in the evening.

Temperatures tonight and Friday are expected to range from 52 to 75 degrees.

CAVIN NONCOMMITTAL

Marilyn's navigator, veteran tugboat skipper Capt. Ellice Cavin of Island Tug and Barge, who will direct the swim from the flotilla-leading Island Champion, was noncommittal.

"Sometimes these forecasts are right and sometimes they aren't. We'll know where we stand in the morning," Capt. Cavin said.

"The conditions forecast by Mr. Mackie would be fine for our swim," Capt. Cavin said. "Perfect conditions would be a cloudy day with a northerly breeze."

Capt. Cavin stuck by his original estimate that, under proper conditions, the swim will take 10 to 12 hours.

EAST OF BANK

The course plotted by Capt. Cavin calls for a 5.45 a.m. start from Horseshoe Bay, from where Florence Chadwick started her unsuccessful swim two years ago that started the current parade of challengers.

The southeasterly course will swing well east of Constance Bank, a critical point in all swims, and will curve gently in towards Ediz Hook. If the Hook is reached, efforts may be made to have Marilyn land on the inside of the curving finger that juts out from Port Cavin said.

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Soviets Say Suez Seizure 'Legal'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union today accepted the Western powers invitation to the Aug. 16 London conference on the Suez canal.

But it declared it "cannot agree" with the Western powers' assessment of the Suez Canal situation. Russia describes "completely baseless" the contention that the Suez Canal Company is an international institution which the Egyptian government cannot nationalize.

Russia also urged that the conference should be postponed until the end of August and that 22 additional countries should be invited, including Communist China and seven Communist states of Eastern Europe.

The Soviet statement said that participation did not commit the Soviet Union to any "restrictions or obligations" which might damage Egypt's sovereign rights and dignity.

The Soviet government also said the London conference, as visualized by the Western powers, "cannot in any way be regarded as an international meeting authorized to take any decision whatever affecting the Suez Canal."

"There are," said the note, "as everyone knows, a number of important sea canals and straits of international significance. Since the three powers' statement refers to the problem of internationalizing the Suez Canal the natural question arises: Why is the Suez Canal alone being singled out from the sea straits and canals of no smaller importance?"

The statement said any attempt by the conference to reconsider Egypt's decision to nationalize the canal would be "an act of open interference in the internal affairs of Egypt."

The Soviet government said the military measures being carried out by Britain and France are "utterly inadmissible" and meeting authorized to take any "challenge to peace."

Britain Delays Troop Airlift

LONDON (UP)—Britain called a sudden halt today to her emergency build-up of troops and supplies in the Mediterranean. But at the same time British newspapers reported the Eden cabinet was considering withdrawal of one of its four NATO divisions from Germany, and might pull out a second.

The war office declined comment. There was no official explanation for the decision which halted the flow of ships, planes, men and supplies to back up Britain's announced intention of maintaining with force, if Continued on Page 25

Entombed Belgian Miners Beyond Hope, Say Rescuers

MARCINELLE, Belgium (UP)—mated 258 Belgian and Italian miners in the half-mile-deep pit. That today for nearly 250 miners left 243 men missing. Trapped in the blazing "Bitter Heart" mine.

Blistering heat drove the rescuers back after the fire, which fire, smoke and deadly carbon monoxide to continue.

The faces of rescuers emerging from the pit on a greasy emergency six were rescued alive in the 32 elevator summed up the situation. hours after flames cut off an est-

"Not a chance," said one.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Asian Immigration Policy Widened

(From Times News Services)

Asian immigration to Canada will be making baby steps soon under new federal government policies, announced Wednesday. The government plans to allow more Indians to enter Canada, present the annual quota is 1, but no figure as to the possible increase was mentioned. Mr. Pickersgill, however, was adamant in explaining that new after review of old cases a burden on his department's

Will Create Problems — Fulton

"I think it is terrible," said Mr. Fulton (PC-Kamloops) said that kind of decision will create more difficulties than can be imagined. "The minister, who also administers the Indian affairs branch, faced criticism there also. Ambrose Holowach (SC-Edmonton) described reserve lands as "glorified concentration camps" and called for a program that would restore some of the Indians' past dignity.

Education System Broken Down

R. R. Knight (CCF-Saskatoon) said Indians have been kept on lands "that wouldn't contain a gopher." A former teacher, he said the whole system of Indian education has broken down. Mr. Pickersgill admitted conditions are not what he would like them to be. It was imperative and urgent that new ways be found to enable Indians make a living. The government would establish a system of high school and university scholarships for promising Indian students. On immigration policies, the minister said his department is trying to encourage East Europeans who have escaped to West Germany to come to Canada to relieve an acute shortage of farm labor. He believed "a good number" of immigrants could be found in the refugee camps.

Senator John T. Hackett said Wednesday that licensing and regulating of submarine cables and doing business in Canada should be performed by separate judicial body, not by cabinet.

The Quebec Conservative opposition in opposition to a government bill giving the cabinet power to regulate trans-Atlantic cables, the bill, approved earlier by the Commons, was passed by the Senate without a recorded vote.

The House passed unanimously Wednesday a two-pronged bill making major changes in employment insurance. The measure provides for: 1. Enabling the Unemployment Insurance Commission to bring Canada's 72,000 comm-

cial fishermen under insurance protection. 2. Reinstating for insurance benefits some of the 100,000 insured workers disqualified from collecting benefits last fall because of a 1955 overhaul of the Unemployment Insurance Act. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Assaulted Wife; Must Post Bond

Charles Frederick Leonard, 28-year-old father of five young children, was given a suspended sentence in city police court when he pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife, causing grievous bodily harm.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas also ordered him to post a \$500 good behavior bond. Mrs. Leonard testified that she received a number of bruises when her husband struck her on the mouth and abdomen. Counsel said money trouble was the cause of the dispute. The couple has five children, all under the age of five, court was told.

U.S. Magazines To Hike Rates

MONTREAL (UPI)—At least two United States publications planned today to hit back at a "discriminatory" 20% Canadian tax on their gross advertising revenue by boosting advertising and circulation rates for their Canadian editions. Spokesmen for the Reader's Digest, and for Time Magazine described the tax as "unfair," "arbitrary" and "bad in principle." Both plan to continue their Canadian editions.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	
Kennedy (Prey)	118
Neon Gold (Coppernoll)	119
Shadows Bay (Silverright)	120
Rupert Land (Guaracel)	121
Capital (Guaracel)	122
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Our Wrecker (Pederson)	122
Chalmer (Haycock)	123
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Cashu Shower (no boy)	127
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Lili Yvonne (Long)	131
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Flailhead (Duncan)	134
Palatine (Redmond)	135
Bay Reader (no boy)	136
Can't Wait Long (Long)	137
Gold Drive (no boy)	138
Pixy Star (Skuse)	139
Pert Peak (no boy)	140
Corament (no boy)	141
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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	
Miss Colleen (Williams)	118
Rail Worker (Martine)	119
Western Man (Fugate)	120
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Dainty Colleen (Prey)	123
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FOURTH RACE—One mile:	
Lord Hry (Archer)	111
Red Outis (Fugate)	112
Leather Mist (Ulrich)	113
Boba Pinks (Yeuter)	114
Pay Again (Pederson)	115
Brunchant (Long)	116
Ricky J. (Coppernoll)	117
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FIFTH RACE—One mile:	
Gymnic Star (Fugate)	118
South Hill (Pederson)	119
Lord Glenlivet (Williams)	120
Bar's Lady (Stanton)	121
Free Ticket (Skuse)	122
Free Ticket (Prey)	123
Mighty Gene (Archer)	124
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SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	
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Blackie Dutch (Silverright)	119
Two Dances (Martine)	120
Mondora (Prey)	121
El Turo War (Williams)	122
Lazy Joe (Ulrich)	123
Robert Paul (Ventral)	124
Die A. (Archer)	125
Existentialist (Skuse)	126
Cowdombath (Coppernoll)	127
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	
Rekile (Pederson)	118
Elms Blue (Ulrich)	119
Broad Bend (Duncan)	120
Ordo Tero (Ventral)	121
Simonworth (Martine)	122
Emery (Prey)	123
Furcetti (Silverright)	124
A-Clory Z. (Skuse)	125
A-Z Drive (Williams)	126
Ratha (Coppernoll)	127
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
A-Entry	118
Imponderable (no boy)	119
Vance (Silverright)	120
Faye Rose (Fugate)	121
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Come On Steve (Yeuter)	123
Lauriston (Coppernoll)	124
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Kings Orb (Prey)	127
No Home (Archer)	128
Also eligible:	129
Timber Ridge (Duncan)	130

East Indians to Carry on Fight For Better Immigration Quota

East Indian Canadian Citizens' Welfare Association will continue to campaign for equal immigration rights for East Indians wishing to enter Canada.

Association secretary Kuldeep Singh Bains of Victoria, today reserved comment on Ottawa's decision to increase the annual quota of East Indian immigrants until he is acquainted with details.

Announcement was made in the Commons Wednesday after repeated pleas by the welfare association, having most of its membership among B.C.'s 2,000 Sikhs.

Present entry quota from India is 150 a year. The government did not indicate by how much it is proposed to increase this number.

Immigration Minister Jack Pickersgill said talks would be held with the Indian government.

"Our fight for a number of years has been to gain equal rights with other immigrants," said Kuldeep Singh Bains.

"We will continue to make representation until recognized in the same light as others entering Canada."

"People from Egypt and Israel do not have to be Canadian citizens to bring in relatives. We do."

"We are treated as Canadian citizens worse than the less-favored classes from other countries," he said.

He pointed out the quota of 150 persons a year was established in 1951, and according to that there should be 900 new immigrants from India.

"Where are they? They are not here."

Mr. Pickersgill admitted there is immigration discrimination

against some races, and said that there would continue to be He said reviews of Chinese cases would be limited to a single case, giving as the main reason shortage of immigration staff at Hong Kong.

Harold Winch (CCF, Vancouver East) described this as "the most damnably unfair statement I have ever heard."

It went against every principle of British justice.

"I think it is terrible," said Davie Fulton (PC, Kamloops). "That kind of decision will create more difficulties than can be imagined."

"If there is not sufficient staff the minister should get more," Mr. Winch said. "I think it is unalterably and utterly disgraceful to put that forward as a reason for closing out other cases."



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Electrical Dispute Conciliator Named

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks today announced the appointment of G. A. Carmichael as provincial conciliation officer in a dispute between Canadian Westinghouse-Supply Co. Ltd., Vancouver, and the

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 213. The parties cannot agree on amendments to the collective agreement proposed by the unions involving sick leave, annual holidays and retroactive pay. Egg production in the first six months of 1956 in Canada was 206,800,000 dozen.

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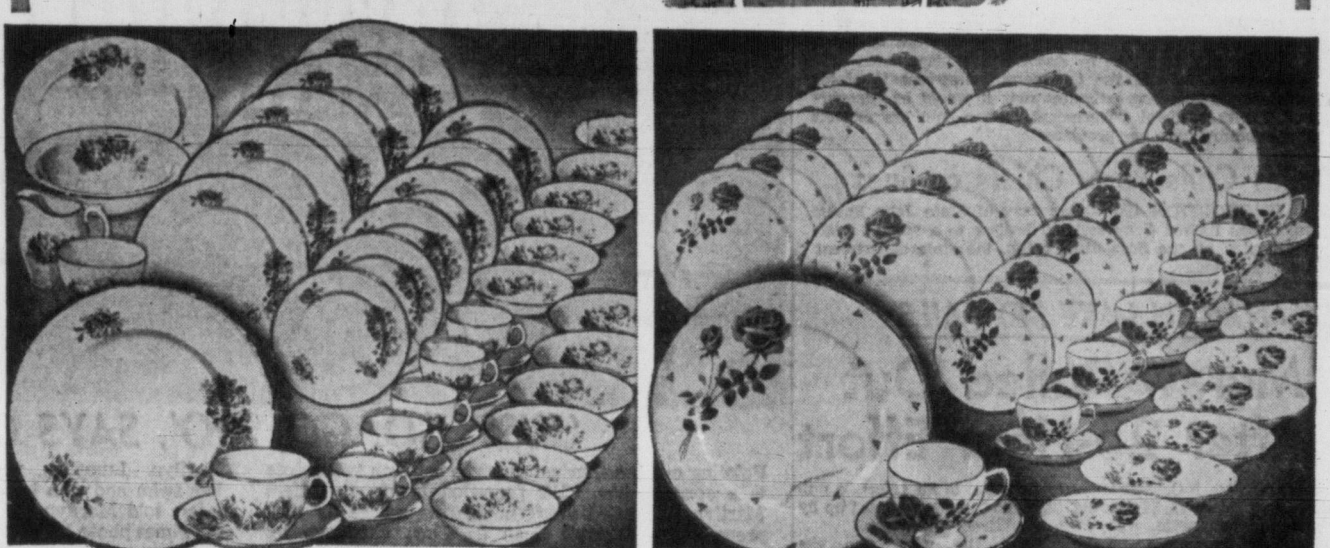
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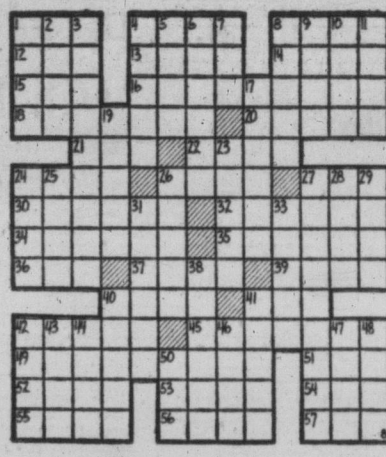
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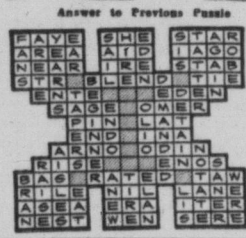
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- 5. Small bird
- 6. What delecta are
- 7. Church seat
- 8. In another
- 9. Withdraws
- 10. Comforts
- 11. Mineral rock
- 12. Ages
- 13. Shaped
- 14. Japanese
- 15. Drinking
- 16. Sweet
- 17. Chooses
- 18. Delay
- 19. Bait
- 20. Cheers
- 21. Notes of scale (var.)
- 22. Cloud
- 23. Nuisance
- 24. Church recess
- 25. Mal de
- 26. Kind of pie
- 27. Small ornamental covers
- 28. Without
- 29. Harp
- 30. French friend
- 31. Allowance
- 32. Eucharistic wine
- 33. Permit
- 34. Mal de
- 35. Small ornamental covers
- 36. Without
- 37. Harp
- 38. French friend
- 39. Allowance
- 40. Eucharistic wine
- 41. Permit
- 42. Mal de
- 43. Small ornamental covers
- 44. Without
- 45. Harp
- 46. French friend
- 47. Allowance



BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By FREEMAN KING

WINDSOR PARK PACK — Scouters Francis Naish will be leaving for Camp Barnard, Sooke on Friday with 12 cubs from his pack.

They plan to stay for three days sleeping under canvas. Swimming will be the highlight of the trip and it is hoped that some of the Cubs will obtain their swimmers badge.

Meals will be cooked for them in the new cookhouse recently built.

It is reported that the diving board at the float has been broken by vandals since the camp was left on Sunday last. This is the second time this has happened this summer, besides the smashing of the windows and other damage.

Victoria district has been asked to assess the number of possible applicants of Leaders and Scouts who wish to attend the World Jubilee Jamboree to be held in England, August 1st to August 12, 1957.

It is estimated that the cost via the polar route—to be \$600 to \$650.

Invitations have arrived from the Boy Scouts of America to send a contingent to their National jamboree at Valley Forge, Penn. July 12th to 18th.

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Andy sends a complete 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Bruce Poniewaz, aged nine, of Milwaukee, Wis., for his question:

Will You Tell Me About the Piranha?

You must excuse your Andy for not interviewing this fellow in person. Not long ago, Andy told of the eel that can stun a man with an electric shock. Both the electric eel and the piranha live in the Orinoco river and slow moving streams of South America. Of the two, the piranha is the most dangerous. He is the fiercest fish alive. He is said to have devoured more people than all the sharks and barracudas. Yet he is only 10 inches long.

The piranha is a sort of bulldog fish—only far more serious about biting than a bulldog. He has powerful bulldog jaws and two rows of razor-sharp teeth. A bulldog grabs and holds on. A piranha grabs and bites clean through. He can chop off a bite of anything except ironwood and the hardest metal. An ordinary fish hook bothers him not at all. He simply bites it in two and swallows his half of the hook along with the bait.

The hite he takes is about the size of an olive. It is removed and swallowed whole in a quick gulp. A swimmer can lose a finger joint in a second. The piranha does not hesitate to attack anything alive. No creature is too big. He goes for crocodiles, water birds, bathers and any animal that happens to be in the water.

The little thug is a tough looking fellow of silver blue with a touch of red on one fin. The lower jaw sticks out and clamps the two rows of teeth tightly together, giving him the nasty expression he deserves. He hunts in packs. A gang of the little horrors can strip a 400 pound wild pig to the bone in under ten minutes.

Big game, such as a pig in the water, really brings out the worst in the gang. The scent and taste of blood in the water sends them hog-wild. They dart about snapping at anything, even at each other. After the fray, the water is strewn with the bodies of the little gangsters who have fallen victim to their greedy and excited brothers.

In true gangster fashion, the survivors soon mop up the remains. For this reason, the South Americans call the little monsters caribes. Caribe in Spanish means cannibal.

The cannibal fish does not limit his diet to fish. He will eat berries when they drop in the water. He will even eat bread. Smart fishermen have caught him on hooks baited with wads of dough. Of course, the hooks were made of extra tough steel.

Altogether, there are four piranha cousins. One may reach a length of 20 inches. All are alike in habits. Accurate details about the family life are not available. The eggs may be laid stuck together in masses. Some say that both eggs and youngsters are furiously guarded among the water weeds by their gangster parents. Can you blame anyone for not going there to check for certain on these details?

Andy sends a Hammond International World Globe to Jerry Milton Nance, age eight, of San Marcus, Texas, for his question:

Is it hot in Ethiopia?

On the map, Ethiopia looks like a rumpled handkerchief with its corners pointing north, south, east and west. The eastern edge, sloping westward, fronts on the hot Indian Ocean. The northern edge buckles around the edge of the Red Sea. The whole western area is crumpled into high mountains.

The whole country is but a few degrees north of the equator. So you would expect it to be hot. It isn't. Most of its days are sunny and pleasant with invigorating air. For Ethiopia lies between 6,000 and 15,000 feet above sea level. It basks in sunshine and mountain breezes.

The climate is wonderful except for the rainy seasons. Then the torrents pour without letup from Mid-June to late September. The rain digs deep gullies in the mountainsides and gushes over the plateau areas. Then the hill shepherds take in their flocks and the valley farmers wait for the rain to seep in to feed next year's corn, tobacco and cotton crops.

POLICEMAN SUSPENDED

VANCOUVER—A Vancouver police constable has been suspended for 22 days by Chief Constable George Archer on a disciplinary charge.

Constable Jack Linden was pulled naked from the waters of English Bay at 5 p.m. July 20 by an off-duty lifeguard.

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